

VOL. XXVI, NO. 176.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1911.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged
with THE HERALD July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILL TRY TO FIND BAIL

**Corporal Ganson's Brothers Save Him Jail Trip
For Time Being**

Deputy Sheriff Frank T. Clarkson, afternoon with Corporal Simeon C. of York county was about to start Ganson, U. S. M. C., held in \$2000 from Kittery for Alfred jail Sunday for the May term of court on the

charge of killing private Louis E. Rasmussen, when Ganson's two brothers arrived from Cleveland. They will endeavor to furnish bail for Ganson's release and pending this, the prisoner will remain in Kittery. Ganson's brothers went to New York on the evening train in an endeavor to procure bail and expect to return late this afternoon with the object of their quest.

Smells, sparrows, searings, eels, human huddle, clams, oysters, halibut, live lobsters, poultry, vegetables, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 27 Market St.

WILL ASK CITY TO GIVE SITE

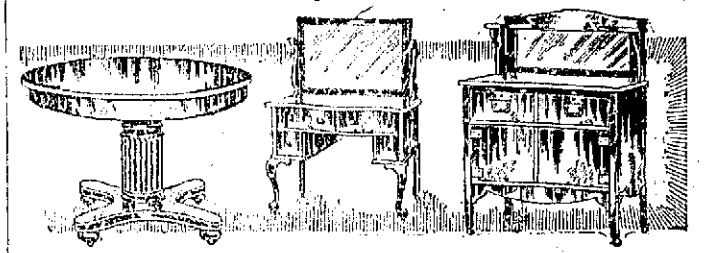
**Army And Navy Association To Provide Home
For Enlisted Men**

In line with the effort to provide a form of recreation and entertainment for Uncle Sam's sailors and soldiers, several leading business men are organizing the Army and Navy association of Portsmouth and will ask the city to donate a site upon which they will erect a home for the enlisted men.

As an initial step they have introduced a bill to the state legislature which will empower and authorize the city council to grant the site. As expressed in the bill the site would be from lands now owned by the city and would be donated with the express condition that it should be forever used to provide dormitories, reading and recreation rooms for the sailors who may be stationed in or near this city.

The bill further provides that the land granted should revert back to the city if used for any other purpose. An exemption from taxation is granted in the bill so long as the expressed purpose of the association is carried out. The Woman's Exchange building is one of the sites under consideration.

The agitation for a home for enlisted men has been heightened by the complaint of naval officers against certain conditions alleged to exist in this city and the cry that suitable entertainment was not provided for the men. D. P. Borthwick and others are interesting themselves most commendably and vigorously in the movement.



IT IS WITH PRIDE WE POINT TO OUR FURNITURE

We know how good it is. We know the class of wood that goes into it, how the wood is dried and treated before it goes in the hands of the manufacturer, how carefully and skillfully each and every piece is fashioned. We know it is honest furniture. We know it is going to give perfect satisfaction. So you see it isn't any wonder we are proud of it.

Then again it is a source of great satisfaction to us to be able to provide such a large and diversified assortment of this furniture. It adds so much to the pleasure of buying when you have a variety of goods from which to make your selections. And our prices—they're the lowest, and so we are proud of them too. Can't we show you this furniture of ours?

MARGESON BROTHERS,

The Quality Store Vaughan Street Telephone 570

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase

LET US GIVE YOU SOME PRICES ON
Furniture and Carpets

We Can Save You Money, and We
Guarantee Satisfaction

FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms if Desired. Come in
and we will be glad to show
you over our store

D. H. McINTOSH
THE BIG STORE THAT GROWS

SPRING
OPENING

Our Spring Merchandise provides many attractions. Fashion's stage is now set for the Spring season and, as usual, ours is the star production. Gathered here throughout the store is the pick of Fashion's most highly favored Easter pieces.

Year by year gaining in merchandising experience and acquaintance has enabled us to secure better merchandise at better prices. Year by year watching and catering to your needs and preferences has qualified us to supply precisely the merchandise you want.

Every Department in our store is alive with new Spring offerings. Fresh goods crowd every space and shelf. Prices too are likeable.

LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT.

The pride of our stock of suits is the famous Sefco Brand. These suits are in a class by themselves, being cut and made of the best materials obtainable. Every seam is taped and a pair of shields covered with the lining. Just ask to see a few styles and see how beautifully they fit. Prices from

\$20.00 to \$35.00. Other Suits from \$10.00 Up.

Every woman in Portsmouth can get a suit at French's by selecting a certain style from stock, then picking out the material and having special measurements taken without extra charge. Alterations made free of charge.

Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, in Gingham and Ginghams, button down to the hem (easy to launder). Prices 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.98.

White Dresses from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Special lot of Gingham and Seersucker Petticoats, regular \$1.00 value at 79c.

See the way these are made. No ragged edges. Then wonder how we do it.

We challenge anybody to give a Petticoat of the same quality Striped Gingham and made as well for 50c. Only two dozen.

This is the time of year when we may expect lots of rain, so it is best to go forth prepared with a Rain Coat. Yes, we have them in Rubber, double texture, Satine and Cravenette. Prices from \$2.98 up to \$20.00.

The Black Satine is a \$5.98 value which you can buy for \$2.98. All sizes.

New Showing of Belle Waists in Lawn in about 75 different styles from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Messaline Silk Waists in plain colors and stripes, in Kimono and Long Sleeves, \$3.97 to \$5.00.



LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Geo. B. French Co

SOME HEAVY SUITS BROUGHT

**Papers Were Served This Morning In Five
Important Cases**

Suit was brought this morning in five important cases of interest locally. The most important was that of Frank Lido of Market street, who sues the Consolidation Coal Company for \$15,000 damages. He claims that the company through unreasonable use of its premises has ruined his property, which adjoins.

Another is that of Morris Goldberg of Beverly, Mass., who sues Dr. Boris Sidis of Cambridge, head of the Sidis Psycho-Therapeutic Institute in this city, for \$2500 for material and labor.

BAD CHECK MAN IS NABBED

**After Swindling Local Merchant Is Now In Jail
At Boston**

The Massachusetts authorities after a long hunt, arrested him in one of the Charles Street jail notified B. M. Murridge, Jr., on Saturday night that a man who had been arrested by the Boston police answered the description of one W. A. Fuller, who, it is alleged, passed a large check in this city on February 1, and for which Murridge "went good."

The check in question was on the Marine National Bank of Buffalo, The Boston where he will take a look at the man whom he is certain is the local merchant, to accommodate Fuller, a man who he identified him and placed his endorsement to the check calling for \$5 and which shortly came back protested.

Fuller left this city and had not been heard from until his arrest at a well known resort in Boston where it is alleged he gave the police while entertaining several lady friends.

Mr. Murridge will have to pay for the check which he will take a look at the man whom he is certain is the local merchant, to accommodate Fuller, a man who he identified him and placed his endorsement to the check calling for \$5 and which shortly came back protested.

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H. Frost of Kittery, a draftsman at the navy yard.

**BERT WOOD TO
LOCATE ON PACIFIC**

Bert Wood intends to sell his real estate, dispose of his big stables and automobile garage on Vaughan street and go to Los Angeles to live. He will venture in real estate.

Portsmouth is well represented in Los Angeles. John Murphy is at the head of a manufacturing industry and Charles Ham is the operating genius of a big factory owned by Daniel Little, the Pacific coast philanthropist.

William E. Pierce, formerly a city clerk, conducts a real estate office with two partners. Mr. A. P. Ham recently closed out a tea business and has retired. Ralph C. Boyd is in the photographing business and his brother, Calvin, is employed in the biggest barber shop on the Pacific coast.

TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Surrounded by more than sixty of their relatives and associates Mr. and Mrs. George H. Straughn Sunday evening celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in their home on Bow street overlooking Rivermouth point and the Piscataqua.

Among the relatives who offered the compliments of the occasion to Mr. and Mrs. Straughn was Mrs. Hatfield L. Brown, a sister of Mrs. Straughn, who was bridesmaid at the wedding.

RAILROAD NOTES

Contractor James Marcello and crew from this city left for Durham today where they will begin the work of erecting a new depot there.

William Shannon of the train dispatcher's office of Portland division passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Joseph Chever, mail clerk between this city and Concord, is off duty for a week and Clerk David O'Malley of Boston is substituting.

Smoke the Warwick, the cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 35 Market St.

POLISH COLONY

AWAKENING FROM

WINTER'S SLEEP

The Polish colony did all the business with the police today and by the appearance of things, tomorrow will be a busier and bigger day when the troubles of eight or ten of the residents of North End will be heard by Judge Simas.

The police were almost ready to start the session today and find out what was responsible for the fight on Saturday night, when one of the Unen brothers who was mixed up in the races filed warrants for the arrest of four more Poles, who he claimed had a few punches and kicks at him.

The police, in company with Unen, located the new quartet who gave bonds until tomorrow. By Tuesday it is expected that more warrants will be sworn out by the last bunch that was arrested and a few more gathered in the dragnet over the scrap of Saturday. The inhabitants of this colony have been exceedingly quiet of late and it now looks as if they were making up for the severity which has marked this district nearly all winter.

**E. C. TARBELL ON
CARNEGIE ART JURY**

Edmund C. Tarbell of Boston and New Castle and Cecilia Beaux of Gloucester have been elected to the international jury meeting in Pittsburgh, April 6, to accept paintings and award honors for the fifteenth annual exhibition of the Carnegie Institute.

The other members of the jury are William M. Chase, J. Alden Weir and Irving R. Wildes of New York city, W. Chase Schofield of Philadelphia, Frank Duveneck of Cincinnati, Chas. H. Davis of Mystic, Ct., Maurice Griifenhagen, London, Eng., and Anders L. Zorn of Mora, Sweden.

PRESS CLUB TO BOWL POLICE

**Athletic World Will Be Shown Some New
Points On Thursday**

All the new points in bowling that are at present unknown to the athletic world will certainly be brought first class with the police in the out on Thursday afternoon when the Press club go after the police in the Elks alley.

Though the blue coats have been throwing the balls under the eye of Kelly, Hurley, Philbrick, McCaffery, experts for the past week, this gives

ing: "Portsmouth, N. H.,—rich in residential advantages, ideally located for commercial enterprises," "Portsmouth Harbor open to all parts of the world; anchorage depth 75 feet at low water; minimum depth 38 feet; envelopes bearing on their backs a map of Portsmouth and surroundings 8 feet 6 inches." "For information regarding industrial and commercial opportunities write the Board of Trade."

The lettering includes the following: "Portsmouth, N. H.,—rich in residential advantages, ideally located for commercial enterprises," "Portsmouth Harbor open to all parts of the world; anchorage depth 75 feet at low water; minimum depth 38 feet; envelopes bearing on their backs a map of Portsmouth and surroundings 8 feet 6 inches." "For information regarding industrial and commercial opportunities write the Board of Trade."

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AT THE STAPLES STORE

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The miniature reproductions serve to give but little conception of the great values offered herein.



"The Fortunes of Fifi," "The Mesage," "Con-istion," "The Squaw Man," "The Master of Appleby," "Comrades," "The Music Master," "The Third Degree," "Freckles," "The Man From Bruleys," "Happy Hawkins," "Like Another Helen," "Braver Jim's Baby,"



49c Each.

The books are bound in cloth, full size. They are beautifully printed and most of them have colored inlay covers and illustrations.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

DEVELOPMENT OF WATER FRONT IS PROVIDED IN BILL

Boston, April 3.—Immediate improvement of the water front of Boston and the establishment of a permanent board to have charge of the development of the port, are provided in a bill which will be presented to the legislature by the Boston Chamber of Commerce today. This bill, which represents some of the most important and practical work ever done by the Chamber, has been drawn by the committee on Metropolitan Improvements. The hearing on it will occur either today or tomorrow.

This action has been greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by all who have known of it, because it promises for all New England great commercial expansion through the perfection of the port of its natural metropolis, Boston.

Briefly, the bill provides for a permanent board of five "Directors of the Port of Boston," three to be appointed by Governor and two by the mayor of Boston. These Directors will take over the duties and powers of the present Harbor and Land Commissioners, so far as they relate to the harbor of Boston. They will serve without pay, but will have in their service a highly paid expert commissioner.

He will be the executive officer, general manager and expert advisor of the commission.

The provision of the greatest immediate importance is that releasing the restriction of the \$3,000,000 already provided for development in East Boston. This money is tied up by the provision that piers shall not be built until a legal lease has been obtained from tenants who will agree to occupy them when completed. Since this provision, thus restricted, was made a year ago, there has been no progress in the development of the water front. The Chamber's bill calls for an immediate beginning on one or more adequate piers at East Boston, along the new harbor line, recently adopted on recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, running from Jeffrey's Point along Bird Island toward Point Shirley. It specifies that these piers shall be equipped with the best modern machinery and accommodations for economical, convenient and speedy loading and unloading of freight, with fireproof sheds, and with railway tracks. The directors are authorized also to provide railway connections with the piers.

Beyond this, the directors of the port are required to submit before January 10, 1912, a definite plan including recommendations for legislation, for the complete development of the entire water front of Boston harbor, including piers capable of accommodating the largest vessels and suitable highways and railroad connections and storage yards. This plan is also to make provision for sites for warehouses and industrial establishments, which would lead to the creation in Boston of a Terminal similar to the celebrated Bush Terminal System in New York. In this connection the Metropolitan Improvement Commission said in its report:

"The European ports in which there has been in the past twenty-five years such unparalleled industrial as well as commercial development could hardly duplicate either in the number or excellence of their sites for ideal manufacturing conditions, the areas which are comprised within this very water front of metropolitan Boston. In the main harbor there are many available sites for industrial districts which, with both water and rail connections, might rival in extent the celebrated Bush Terminal at Brooklyn, N. Y. In their terminal facilities, such industrial districts established here would be far superior to the Bush Terminal, in that the trunk lines of railroad would come directly to their factories and warehouses, whereas the Bush Terminal has to make its railroad connections through car boats."

If such development of industries of the Boston water front is to come, all agree that it must come at the same time as the development of steamship and terminal facilities. The creation of an industrial area is possible only on a large scale. As a rule private owners hold relatively small tracts of land which cannot be developed into a district like the Bush Terminal. This system was possible only because Bush had available an immense amount of land on the water front. Today the Commonwealth has immense undeveloped areas along the shore which can be laid out comprehensively for factory sites in connection with piers and railroad tracks. If this land should be split up and the parcels sold from time to time to individuals, the final result would inevitably be chaotic, and the advantages and economies possible for manufacturers located on the water front would be largely lost.

Considerable advance has been made in certain districts in Boston along this general line, such as recent construction of piers and warehouses on the Mystic River by the Terminal Wharf and Railroad Warehouse Company, and the provision by the Boston Wharf Company of buildings for manufacturing and ware-

Manager of Pittsburg Pirates and Three Youngsters Who Are Expected To Fill Up Holes In Team



Pittsburg, April 3.—Every factor that figures in spring training points to a good start by the Pirates in the pennant race of 1911. Right now the team is capable of playing in mid-season form. Fred Clarke's training theories have never worked out so smoothly or successfully as this spring, and results are most encouraging to him. The hardest task the Pirates' leader will have is getting rid of the surplus material. Clarke has a fine collection of young talent, and this makes his job all the more difficult. Some of the youngsters have cinched positions on the team. Hunter is slated to hold down bag No. 1 for the season. Clarke says the weak spot of the team for years has been filled at last. Jack Flynn, who held down that station last year, will be used as a substitute catcher and



house purposes in South Boston, as well as a number of storage and warehouses for refrigerating purposes. But nowhere yet in Boston has the whole scheme been worked out in its entirety, including in one great terminal area piers, warehouses, railway yards, and above all, factories. When this is done, great economy results for all the various kinds of business occupying the area.

The Chamber of Commerce is very insistent that the whole development in Boston be begun at once on a big, thorough-going scale.

The members of the committee on Metropolitan Improvements, which drew the bill, are:

W. Rodman Peabody, chairman; Charles Francis Adams 2d, James Richard Carter, J. Randolph Coolidge Jr., John H. Gerrish, John F. Masters, Frank R. Shepard, Arthur A. Shurtleff, and the following associate members: John H. Devine, Frederick A. Law, Amos R. Little, Joseph B. Russell Jr.

THE GALLINGER DINNER

Here is the way one of the Washington papers referred to the Gallinger dinner in its introduction to an eighteen column story:

"To express, not that gratitude which is a lively expression of favors to come, but a heartfelt appreciation of an untiring championship of the District in the past, residents of Washington gave to Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, a mammoth party on the occasion of his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary last night."

"The most representative Washington attendance that has gathered in a banquet hall since the dinner to Crown Prince Henry of Prussia, according to the speakers, gathered in the large ballroom of the New Willard. It included representatives of every vocation, as well as of every political creed. President Taft, Senator Bailey of Texas, Senator Elihu Root, Speaker Cannon, former Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, and others vied with one another in paying the tribute of the eloquence to the guest of the evening."

It made the contingent from New Hampshire, Ex-Governor D. B. Quinn, Col. E. W. Esterbrook of Nashua, Collector of Internal Revenue T. O. Crossman and F. W. Hartford boil over with enthusiasm as they listened to the greatest personal tribute ever paid to a citizen of New Hampshire.

build the Panama Canal, but he has the brains and ability and support to make Washington what it should be—the greatest city of the greatest nation on earth."

Mr. Warner called on H. B. F. Macfarland to speak for the residents of the District.

In responding, Mr. Macfarland, who as president of the Board of District Commissioners formerly worked, as he said, hand-in-glove with Senator Gallinger for the advancement of the District, thanked the New Hampshire senator for having lightened the force of many blows dealt by the House subcommittee on District appropriations in past years. That Mr. Macfarland still harbors resentment against some of the powers "on the Hill" for past treatment was indicated by the last part of his speech.

"In all this, Senator," he said, "you treated the Commissioners and citizens as friends and equals, not as beggars or inferiors. You treated the District of Columbia as the municipal corporation which the United States Supreme court has declared it to be in repeated unanimous decisions, and not as a bureau of the national government. You remembered that this Constitution makes Congress, and not the executive branch of the national government, supreme over the Federal District, and that Congress has created as its executive agent the District government to represent both the people of the National Capital and the people of the United States in the common Capital, which all alike honor as the national city, and want to see made in all respects the most perfect capital on earth. You realized that the comparatively few people here paid one-half the maintenance while all the rest of their fellow citizens paid the other half. You expected the Commissioners, as the agents of Congress and representatives of the people, not to make the annual appropriation bill, but to lay before you estimates and recommendations covering the whole field of the District's welfare, that would enable Congress to make the appropriations and legislation required."

"You knew the Commissioners could not make a real budget, because they do not have the power of appropriation, which must be exercised by Congress, and which Congress will exercise by choosing from the recommendations of the Commissioners. You did not want the Commissioners to try to guess what Congress would like to do, and then make estimates for that, knowing that it would be equally impossible for the Commissioners to divine the mind of Congress in advance, or to hold Congress to the guesses which they made."



department. Clarke has also landed several good young twirlers.

NEWMARKET

Newmarket, April 3. The annual school meeting was held at the town hall Saturday afternoon and the following officers elected: Moderator, Channing Folsom. Clerk, True E. Smith. Treasurer, Frank H. Pinkham. Member of school board for three years, Ernest P. Pinkham.

This was the quietest school meeting for a number of years. In regard to the article about a steam heating plant for the South Side Primary building the meeting adjourned until April 15, when definite costs would be ascertained.

Second Hand Wheels, gents and ladies', all prices, at W. F. Woods.

New Hampshire, who followed Senator Bailey, said the Capital rightly paid tribute to Senator Gallinger for the "good work he has done for his State, his nation, and for the District of Columbia."

"Washington is a magnificent city," he said, "and we want to go on making it a magnificent city, with the unwilling help of Senator Bailey."

Later, Mr. Chandler insisted it was the duty of the District to release Senator Gallinger from his work in its behalf, that he might take up the greater task of reuniting the Republican party for 1912. According to Mr. Chandler, the tasks ahead of him include the reconciling of the President with Senator La Follette, the establishment of a merchant marine and selection of another Republican administration.

A. T. Stuart declared his faith in Senator Gallinger on account of his support of the public schools. He presented seventy-four American Beauty roses from the school teachers of Washington.

Silver Tray Presented. George P. Foster presented Senator Gallinger with a solid silver tray and desk set "from his Chicago friends, the American Civic Association," and in behalf of the plate printers of Washington he presented a silver pitcher as a "token of their esteem and affection."

Gen. George H. Harries, president of the Board of Trade, praised Senator Gallinger as a patriotic legislator who not only has worked for the best interests of Washington, but always gave heed to appeals for the things that tended to make for a greater Washington.

In behalf of the Board of Trade he presented Senator Gallinger with a gold watch.

"I am representing 900 public spirited citizens of Washington, who are desirous of paying tribute to Senator Gallinger. The Chamber of Commerce favors everything that has been said by all the speakers here. His record as a national legislator has been a success and the people of Washington are thankful for the opportunity given them to pay tribute to his services."

"On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, as a token of appreciation, I present to you this silver loving cup with the wish that you will live long and have good health and much happiness."

Rev. Dr. W. P. Thirkfield, president of Howard university, said Senator Gallinger stood for the building up of the public school system as the best way of maintaining peace.

Senator Elihu Root referred to Senator Gallinger as the "Uncle Joe" of the senate. Instantly there was a scene of enthusiasm. The diners rose to their feet and shouted, "Uncle Joe! Uncle Joe!"

"I join with every man who has spoken on the record of Senator Gallinger," said Speaker Cannon. "He has been and is a wise national legislator."

Speaker Cannon then discussed certain District measures.

Mr. Gallinger's Address.

Urging that "all conclude to let bygones be bygones, and unitedly

AGED ACTOR MORE THAN HOLDING OWN

Encouraging reports come from the bedside of Denman Thompson, the aged actor who is ill with uremia and heart affection at West Swanzy. He appeared much brighter than he has for several days and asked his attendants for something to eat. His physician while naturally pained at the gain in strength shown by their patient, are, however, still non-committal as to his chance of ultimate recovery. Members of the family are still at the Thompson home.

and enthusiastically turn our attention to the task of making Washington the most beautiful city in the world," Senator Gallinger asked Washingtonians to "cultivate friendly relations with both the legislative and executive branches of the government, and thus strengthen the bonds of friendship and mutual good will so essential to the purposes we have in view."

The recipient of the unique demonstration was, apparently, even more deeply moved by the testimonial than the words of his "set" speech indicated.

"Mr. Toastmaster," he said in closing, turning to Mr. Warner, "I would be vain indeed did I literally accept all that has been said tonight. Such acceptance might apply to me, prove the correctness of the observation of Swift, that 'flattery is the food of fools.' But I do accept it all in the spirit in which it was offered, and from my heart of hearts I thank you, Mr. Toastmaster, and you, gentlemen, for this magnificent tribute of affection and good will."

After a brief but exhaustive resume of the strides the district has taken in the last twenty years, in which he quoted figures showing the public and private buildings operations, and the help accorded the District by Congress Senator Gallinger launched forth into the future, drawing for his auditors a radiantly optimistic picture of the future Washington.

"And now for a little forecast as to what is needed to still further advance the interests of the city of Washington. There are those who are harking back to the early days and pointing out that the general government did not at that time treat the District of Columbia either generously or fairly. Admitting that the general government did not fully meet its financial or other obligations to the District, it is idle to expect that Congress will stop in this busy age to review and correct the doings of its predecessors when Washington was a country village, and the magnificent city that now adorns the shores of the Potomac was at best a dream of the idealist."

"It is fortunate, indeed, that we have in the White House a man whose broad vision takes in the future needs of the District of Columbia and whose friendly co-operation can at all times be relied upon. It is an asset of greater value than is generally appreciated."

"So far as the relations of Congress to the District of Columbia are concerned, what is needed more than all else on the part of our public men is to get rid of provincialism and come to a realizing sense of the fact that this is the Capital City of the nation, in whose future development and greatness every citizen of the republic has a proprietary interest."

"It was my privilege to co-operate with the late Senator McMillan in the working out of the park commission plan, and I hope to live to see the most complete and comprehensive scheme that has ever been devised for the betterment and development of an American city. It will cost money—much of it—but what is money compared to the comfort, happiness, and health of a community such as this?"

Nolsey Demonstrations. The dinner itself brought forth several spontaneous and noisy demonstrations of affection for the guest of honor. When the time for the ice course came, the vanguard of the small army of waiters, headed by "Gus," marched behind the speakers' tables with trays of ice cream, the first nine of which bore the letters of Senator Gallinger's name. And while the letter-bearers formed in line behind the guest of honor, the diners rose to their feet, cheering and waving their napkins, on high. And while the procession passed once around the big hall the guests joined in singing "What's the Matter With Gallinger?"—if not melodiously, at least with right good will.

During the dinner music was furnished by the Rakeman orchestra, and at intervals the Mendelssohn Quartet, under the direction of Sidney Lloyd Wrightson, gave vocal selections in a manner that called for frequent encores.

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Advertisements in the Herald.

THERE ARE OTHER ALES But There Is None That Equals Frank Jones Ales WHY?

Because the Frank Jones Brewing Company uses the best of Malt, Barley, and Hops. It has its own Malt Houses.

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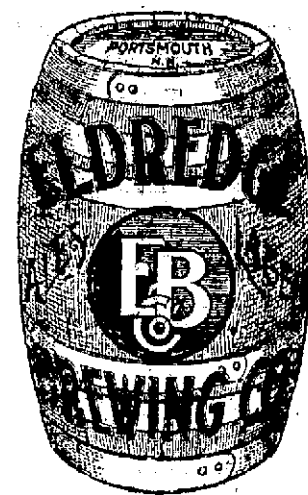
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MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

Charles J. Wood Merchant Tailor, ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.



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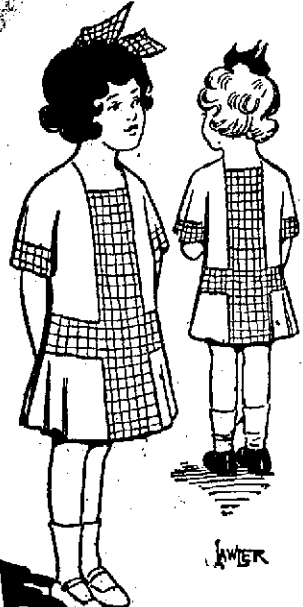
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admits pupils any Monday, and, by its thorough and adequate courses of instruction, fits them for the present-day demands in business life. DEPARTMENTS—Business, Shorthand, Civil Service, Preparator Teacher's, Commercial Training and Private Secretary's Courses. DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. Times Building, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Pretty Dress For a Child.

The illustration shows a quaint little everyday dress for a child which is simple and practical and may be made of any plain material, with a



A Dainty Combination.

checked material forming the panels and band around the waist. A child of eight will require:

Three yards material at 15 cents..... \$0.45
Two yards contrasting material at 15 cents..... .30
Findings..... .20
Total..... \$0.95

Little Costs.

They are not outdoor garments; they are merely little outer bodices on many of the empire models for evening gowns or negligees. The French call them casquinis. They are of silk or satin and are made with high waist lines and little puffed sleeves. Some little coats fasten at the back. This gives an excellent opportunity for applying embroidery. Clifton revers or beadwork can be used on bodice and tail, and as a last suggestion the coat can be just as short as you please.

French Ivory Toilet Sets.

The toilet implements of the new French Ivory, which is light in weight, are an improvement on the cumbersome silver paraphernalia that most women travel about with, as they do not get black and ugly if neglected for a week or two. Wiping off with a damp cloth is all that they need in the way of care. With a handsome monogram on each piece these white brushes and combs and boxes and trays are at once practical and ornamental.

WHITE SERGES ARE POPULAR AS EVER

Styles Are Simple and Braid the Chief Decoration.

For the spring days and for cool summer hours there is something indescribable in the comfort and style of a white serge dress. The new models are more attractive than ever. They are made quite simply and depend largely upon the fine quality of serge and upon a simple decoration of braid or patch embroidery.

The styles are many. The one piece idea is the most general and not without just cause, for every woman who has enjoyed the ease and neatness of this kind of frock will insist upon a continuance of the comfortable style.

Braid is perhaps the dominant note of decoration on white serge dresses. Wide silk braid is used to outline skirt or collar and deep cuffs and to form the new deep yokes. It is in white generally or in red or blue and is combined with silk or thick thread to decorate the dress.

The simple kimono blouse is used on many of these frocks, and in some cases a yoke effect of conventional embroidery is given by wool or yarn. Buttons, too, are quite the effective trimming for these frocks. These can be of black velvet or silver or gilt. Tiny ones are arranged in straight lines on the sleeves and bodice. They, of course, should be removed before the cleaning.

White serge dresses for little ones or for grownups are practical. They are washed easily, they are good looking, and they dye with great success. And they are more popular than ever.

Fashion Notes.

Stripes are predicted as a coming rage. Gilet buttons are used on dressy frocks.

Borders are seen on most of the cotton fabrics. The Eton jacket is seen with and without a vest.

A very new veil is flesh pink, spotted with black.

The new trimming ribbons are striped, plaided, bordered, brocaded, etc., and are lovely.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Sheep Easy to Handle.

Sheep cost the least to keep of any other farm live stock, do the most toward keeping the farm clear of foul weeds, tax the soil least that feeds them and improves it the most. Sheep are better contented when kept in confinement than other stock, are easily handled and are the most desirable animals for providing a good quality of meat for the warm months, and the money that results comes the easiest of any that finds its way to the farmer's pocketbook. Ten sheep can be kept where one cow can, and the risk is much less. It may be said that the sheep always carries her pocketbook with her. If she dies her pelt of fleece pays her funeral expenses. If she lives her wool in the spring and her lambs in the fall will pay double revenue.

Care of Hogs.

Don't make the mistake of allowing the young hogs to run with the gilts until they are three or four months old.

Feed a large variety of food, but avoid sudden changes—that is, do not change the whole ration at any one time.

To produce the full development of bone the work must be commenced before the animal is born by feeding the dam plentifully with bone producing foods while she is pregnant.

The development of the bone in a pig carries with it the development of the vital organs and a large increase in the amount of lean meat in the carcass.

Sowing Carrots.

It takes about two pounds to the acre. Cover seed not more than one inch deep and sow in drills ten to twelve inches apart if hand cultivated and twenty-four inches apart if cultivated by horse. The plant is hardy and seed can be sown early, although late varieties for stock are sown in May or early June.

Record to Determine Worth.

Don't overstock your dairy in starting and keep a careful record of each individual from the day she takes a place in your herd. Her record will prove whether you keep her or sell her.

FEET OF THE HORSE NEED ATTENTION

Use the Rasp Freely on the Hoofs at Pasture.

The teeth and the feet of the horse should receive special attention, for without these in a good healthy condition the animal's usefulness is in a large measure destroyed.

Many horses are so vicious or irritable that they will not allow any one to examine their feet, to say nothing of cleaning, trimming or shoeing them. The coat at pasture should have its feet cared for as closely as the mature animal in order that he may grow to maturity with feet in a healthy condition. The foot of the colt grows so rapidly that the wall will often project far below the sole and cause it to split and form quarter and toe cracks. It is better to use a pair of hoof cutters and rasp and have the feet pared evenly and avoid unbalancing the animal.

Any horse used on the road or street should be shod, but the shoes ought to be changed every five or six weeks and the feet trimmed in order that the natural growth of the wall may be removed. If the shoes are improperly allowed to remain on the feet for two, three or four months and in some cases a year without changing them the wall becomes excessively long and grows over the shoe. Pressure becomes too great on the sole and bars, resulting in corns, bruised soles and lameness.

A hoof book should be included among the equipment of a well regulated stable. The feet of the horse should be cleaned every morning before he leaves the stable. The hoof book will remove all litter, pebbles or anything that may have become lodged in the foot. This precaution may prevent injury to the sole or sensitive structures of the foot.

Better Silage For Sheep.

At the Minnesota experiment station it is believed that greater care must be had in preparing silage for sheep than for cattle. Sheep require a sweet and dry silage. Thickly planted corn cut before it is well matured does not make ideal silage for sheep.

Corn planted about like field corn, harvested and put into the silo when it begins to dent has proved very healthful to sheep and they have done well on it. If clover hay is fed in conjunction with this silage cheap and satisfactory gains may be made in sheep fattening.

Growing Table Beets.

Table beets prefer a good, friable soil that is well drained. Light soil produces early crops, although a clay loam will produce larger yields. Where possible, plow the land in the fall. Beets are hardy and can be sown as early as the land can be worked.

ABOUT THE STATE

D. Edwin Hartwell who died Saturday in Chicago, after an operation at a hospital, was a native of Nashua and a graduate of the Nashua High school in the class of 1873, holding a Noyes medal scholar. His father was Edwin Hartwell, a hotel man and he is a nephew of Gen. Charles Stevens. He acquired a commercial education and was for a number of years connected with the Fitchburg railroad in Boston.

Saturday every Strafford county officer took the oath at the county courthouse in Dover, the same being administered by Clerk of Court William H. Roberts. The new board of county commissioners is composed of Edgar J. Ham of Rochester, the only member of the old board re-elected, Frank M. Libbey of Dover and Charles H. Holt of Durham, all democrats. The new board organized by electing Mr. Ham chairman, and Mr. Libbey, clerk. Col. Charles C. Goss, republican, was sworn in as county treasurer; Frank S. Thompson, republican, as register of deeds; William W. Roberts, republican, as register of probate, and Frank I. Smith as sheriff.

At about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, fire destroyed Edward Davis' cottage house near Holy Cross cemetery at Franklin. Mrs. S. F. Bohannon and Mrs. Walter Bohannon barely escaped from the burning building with their lives, and no furnishings or clothing were saved.

The Phillips Exeter academy will begin the spring term on Wednesday and the baseball practice will then begin. The schools closed March 28 for a vacation of one week and many of the students spent the recess in Boston, and in town, only those who live in New England for the most part went to their homes.

Mrs. Mary Jane Murray of Nashua, was 90 years of age Sunday, and that anniversary reached by comparatively few men or women, was the occasion of a family reunion at her home, 223 Main street. Her sons and grandchildren have usually assembled on her birthday anniversary, but Sunday was made a greater occasion than usual, and members of the family were present from Nashua, Boston, New York and Detroit.

Wallace Brothers of Rochester closed their currier shop last week. They will not conduct the currier business any longer, but will use the large shop where it has been conducted in the shoe manufacturing business. The currier business has been conducted by the firm of E. E. Wallace for nearly sixty years, during which time they have employed from twenty to over a hundred hands daily. It is understood that for the last few years it has not paid them to conduct the business.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Steamer from Boston Affire.

Portsmouth, Eng., April 3—On the arrival of the German steamship Sylvia last night, it was reported that fire had raged in her hold for three days. The steamship was bound from Boston and Baltimore for Hamburg.

Storm to Chase Fidelity.

Boston, April 3—Yesterday was the coldest April 2 in the history of the local weather bureau, which dates back to 1871. For today Forecaster Smith predicts cloudy skies with rain and probably snow tonight. The lowest point of the mercury yesterday was 23 degrees, registered at 7 o'clock in the morning and the highest 35 at 3 o'clock.

Remarkable Aeroplane Flight.

Paris, April 3—Pierre Vedrine, who recently flew from Poitiers to Issy-les-Moulineaux, 208 miles, in 2 hours and 12 minutes, made another remarkable flight Sunday. He left Issy early this morning for Pau, and landed near Moulins, covering the distance, 312 miles, at the rate of 77 miles an hour.

Unfavorable weather compelled him to rise to a height of more than 6000 feet, where he was out of sight of the earth. He tried to keep his course by the sun, and compass, but finding that he was losing his way he descended.

Rebel Bombs at Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., April 3—Francisco Sonora, a federal soldier is dead, and three men are wounded as a result of the explosion of three bombs in Calle Diablo in Ciudad Juarez at midnight Saturday night. Unless an attack being planned on the jail was thwarted by a bomb exploding prematurely, the purpose of the explosion is inexplicable.

Army Work Creditable.

Washington April 3—President Taft is keenly interested in the reports coming from day to day on the work of the manoeuvre division in Texas. Maj. Gen. Carter is under orders to make complete reports on the various features of the daily operations of his division, and thus far the intelligence from the front is ample and most satisfactory.

45 Immigrants Held.

Portland, Me., April 3—Some 45 immigrants from Bulgaria who arrived on the steamer Cairnra, from Liverpool, Saturday, are detained

Heads of the Appropriations Committees In the New Congress



In the senate, where the Republicans have a majority, Senator Francis Emory Warren of Wyoming was chosen to head the important committee on appropriations. Representative John Joseph Fitzgerald of New York was the choice of the Democratic majority in the house for chairman of that body's similar committee. There was some opposition to Fitzgerald at first, but it was quickly dissolved. He is extremely popular with his associates.

here, suspected of coming up this country in violation of the contract labor law. An investigation will be made by the federal officials in Chicago, whither they all were bound.

To Investigate Company's Affairs.

Montreal, April 3—Upon application of the United Shoe Machinery company of Canada, a writ of prohibition was Saturday, after an extended hearing lasting several days, granted by the superior court, restraining the commission, recently appointed under the Canadian combines investigation act to investigate the affairs of the United Shoe Machinery company of Canada, from proceeding until certain matters have been looked into and passed upon by the court.

The Uselessness of War.

San Francisco, April 3—The uselessness of war, with the conflicts between France and Russia as the particular illustration, was preached here Sunday by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who has been speaking throughout the United States for the cause of international peace.

War on Greek Letter Societies.

New York, April 3—Shall Greek letter societies be abolished entirely and forever from the public high schools? This subject, which interests so many thousands of students and school children in New York, and no less vitally so many thousand patients, is being considered by the board of education, and decisive action will be taken within a week or so. The Greek letter society in the high school has no more bitter enemy than Dr. William L. Feltor, principal of the girls' high school in Brooklyn. He is himself a D. K. E., and says that he approves of fraternities in college, but he abolished nine Greek letter societies in the girls' high school last year.

Girl's Murder Unavenged.

New York, April 3—The murder of 15 years' old Ruth Wheeler late in March a year ago still remains unavenged, while a bill introduced in the legislature designed to protect girls of her class seeking employment, owing to the opposition of the correspondence schools and typewriting companies.

Probe Allegation of Crime Increase.

New York, April 3—The special grand jury which has been investigating crime conditions in the city will take up today the charges made by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan before the City Club Saturday that violation of the law in every branch of crime is greatly on the increase and that the police department is demoralized under Commissioner Cropper.

RYE

The D. D. Club held a quarterly meeting Saturday evening at the club house, North Ryer Beach, and although the attendance was not as large as it proved to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the club. A business meeting

was held and several new resolutions were adopted after which a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the club's chef, William T. Caswell.

Mr. John Parsons is confined to his home by illness.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Ira Alden of Rye Beach will be sorry to learn that he is still critically ill at the home of his son, Horton D. Marden.

A party of Portsmouth gentlemen were the guests of Conductor Fred Webber Saturday evening at his cottage at Ragged Neck.

The South and Centre Schools opened today after the usual Spring vacation but the East and West were not able to open on account of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsons have returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

A young people's social was held Saturday evening at the Congregational parsonage.

Mrs. Arthur C. Walker has opened a variety store at Rye Center.

Mrs. Willard Trefethen is confined to her home with the measles.

CHIEF ENTWISTLE BACK ON DUTY

Chief of Police Entwistle reported for duty at his desk today, after his recent illness. He received a warm welcome from the men of the department and many representative citizens who dropped in during the day to find him looking ten years younger and in excellent spirits.

THE RIVALS.

Each Thought Himself a Shade Handsomer Than the Other.

"Did you boys ever hear that back in the eighties I was regarded as one of the homeliest men in Kentucky?" Inquired Senator Bradley of a number of newspaper men. "It's a fact, and I'll tell you a story to illustrate it."

"Under the laws of Kentucky the governor has the power of pardon over before grand jury proceedings or trial. During my first term as governor my attorney general was John K. Hendrick. Some folks said Hendrick was the homeliest man in Kentucky; others said I was. In those days I wore a beard, as did Hendrick. John always maintained that he was a better looking man than I, and I always disputed his argument."

"One day Hendrick walked into my office. 'I want a pardon, governor,' he announced. 'All right, Hendrick,' I said. 'But what have you done?'

"I just shot a man down street," said Hendrick calmly. "What for?" I demanded.

"He said I looked like you," answered Hendrick, "and I could not stand for that."

"You shall have the pardon at once," I announced. "If you hadn't shot the 'cuss I would have done so on sight.'"

His Experience.

"Pa," said the boy, looking up from his book, "what does a man's 'better half' mean?" "Usually, my son," replied his father from behind the evening paper, "she means exactly what she says."—Philadelphia Press.

Farm and Garden

DIRECTIONS FOR SPRAYING.

Suggestions For Getting Best Results Offered by Wisconsin Authority.

To spray home orchards and get the best results the following suggestions are offered by the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin:

Fungous diseases and insects usually work upon trees at the same time; therefore use a spray of bordeaux mixture to which some arsenical poison has been added. Ten ounces of Paris green or three pounds of arsenate of lead added to fifty gallons of bordeaux mixture will control the codling moth or apple worm and apple scab.

Most fruit growers will find it more advisable to purchase arsenicals in the prepared form than to mix them at home, which involves much labor and care. Bordeaux mixture, which is used for spraying to prevent fungous



PEACH TWIG.

(Twig at left sprayed with commercial spray diluted with water at rate of one part of spray to sixteen of water. Disease not controlled. Twig at right sprayed with regular homemade lime sulphur. Disease perfectly controlled. From bulletin New Jersey agricultural experiment station.)

diseases, should be prepared at home. To get the best results a strong pressure pump with good nozzles that will throw a fine mist spray should be used.

Growers should watch the development of the trees closely at blossoming time and make a thorough application before the calyx of the apple closes. The leaves and stems of branches not fruiting should be covered with spray up to the top of the tree. The spray should be thrown from many directions so as to cover both sides of the leaves thoroughly.

As a general rule the first spraying should be made just before the buds open, with 200 gallons of bordeaux mixture, including poison for each 200 trees. The second application should be made just after the blossoms fall, with 250 gallons; the third application ten days later, the fourth two weeks after the third, and the fifth three weeks after the fourth. The last three sprayings should be made with 400 gallons of bordeaux mixture and poison.

The average farmer needs to do a lot more work with his pen-cil. He must know, not guess, the profit and loss.

Orchard and Garden.

Plan for a variety of vegetables. Try Swiss chard, kale, endive, Brussels sprouts and others not usually found in the home gardens. Vegetables which are liked the best by your family should be planted in succession. Such crops as peas, bush beans, sweet corn, beets and radishes should be planted at intervals of ten days or two weeks to supply a succession.

There is too much handwork in most home gardens. So much is unnecessary. A seed drill will sow in a few minutes as much as can be planted by hand in one hour. Many farmers who do not have seed drills could easily afford them. They sow more regularly and at a more uniform depth than is possible by hand.

Do not plant lima beans in the open until the ground is quite warm. The bush limas are becoming more popular and are planted at same distances as ordinary bush beans.

Take chances in planting some sweet corn ten days or two weeks earlier than usual. If it fails the loss will be slight, and if there is no mishap the gain may be great.

If some cucumbers have been started under glass a planting of seed should also be made in the open to insure a crop late in the summer and during the early fall.

Hubbard squash should be more generally grown and used on town and country tables. When properly cooked and seasoned it is a delicious vegetable and is available for use from October until June. The hills should be 8 by 8 feet apart and enriched with rotten manure unless the land is quite fertile. They may also be grown in rows eight feet apart, drilling the seed and thinning plants to about two feet.—National Stockman and Farmer.

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Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Hall, 64 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

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TELEPHONES.

Editorial.....28 Business.....37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1911.

1911		APRIL							1911				
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To thousands of people in this country the Associated Press is but a name, and to thousands more it is not that. Just what a great work this gigantic organization is performing in the world of news is well told by Melville E. Stone, its general manager, in the March Strand magazine.

He says: "The Associated Press is writing the real and enduring history of the world; and is not chronicling the trivial episodes, the scandals, or the chit-chat. And the searchlight which it throws upon the world's happenings has, a substantial moral value. The mere collection and distribution of news has an ethical worth. No great and lasting wrongs can be inflicted upon the sons of men anywhere so long as this fierce blaze of publicity is beating upon the scene. For in the end the world must know, and when the world knows justice must be done. The most absolute and irresponsible authority must finally yield to the demands of a great public sentiment."

"The Associated Press usurps in a large measure the functions of the diplomat, and makes for universal peace in a remarkable way. Instead of public questions now passing through long and tedious methods of diplomacy, as formerly, the story is told with authority by the Associated Press. The point of view of a country is presented no longer by diplomatic communication, but in the dispatches of the Associated Press. It is the high court of public opinion that must settle international questions."

"The authorities of the foreign offices of the different European governments recognize the independence of the Associated Press, and have virtually made choice of it as a forum for the discussion of current questions of international interest."

Were the laws of this country as marvelously perfect a bit of machinery in their way as is the Associated Press, there would be little ground for complaint at its delays or fallibility. Its system of news gathering may not be to the denizens an eighth wonder of the journalistic world, but to the uninitiated its omnipotency makes it almost worthy of such classification.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

The Consolidation Coal company continues to live up to its name most effectively.

Evidently the announcement that the dredging of Pepperell's cove was to begin Saturday was only an April Fool joke.

Little Rock, Ark., was jarred by an earthquake Friday, but as it only rattled windows it could be classed but as a little rock.

Look here, April, if you aren't going to do better by us than this, we may be tempted to march haughtily past your august presence on the calendar hereafter.

Melvin Vaniman has planned a new ship, to be 50 feet longer than the America, in which he means to start from Cincinnati July 4 for Europe. We would recommend an air-

ship 500 miles long as the safest means of aerial transatlantic passage.

The official report shows that there were over seven billion telephone connections in this country last year. Wonder how many cases of "they don't answer?"

Can't Lohengrin, for instance, do something to get into the list of naughty but beautifully advertised theatrical productions upon which Boston's mayor frowns?

"Senator" Lohmer was born in England, but he came to this country when he was five years old, thus proving that at some time in his life he possessed an ordinary amount of perspicacity and good sense.

Charges made by Representative H. C. White against Chief of Police George Black of Wilmington, Del., have resulted in quite a little war. Unfortunately, however, we are unable to give the story any local color.

A New York messenger boy saved \$5000 by outprinting seven highwaymen. As an acceleration to the service in general we would suggest the employment of a corps of highway men to pursue the messenger boys.

Of course, the world must have paper, but we do hope the introduction of bamboo into its manufacture will not interfere with the output of fishing-rods, says the Manchester Union. We refuse to let this alarmist bamboozle us into any such harried belief.

The well-wisher of the merchant marine sees encouragement in the item simply announcing the departure of the American steamer Suez from Amsterdam with a cargo of creosote for Philadelphia. American bottoms have rarely been privileged in late years to freight such cargoes, and the sun of the American merchant marine, thus symbolized, may again be in the ascendant.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Our Dairy Decline.

The antagonism that seem to be inherent in the problem of furnishing pure milk to the public at a fair price have not developed in the Legislature so acutely as a year ago at this time, but the various interests have been warming up to the situation the past week and will hardly fail to strike again before the date of adjournment. Earlier in the session those in favor of more restrictive legislation to secure the purity of milk made their demands, and now the farmers have been taking their innings. No one has presented their side of the controversy more intelligently than Robert M. Burnett of Southboro. He deployed legislation that would tend to reduce the supply of pure, normal milk at a reasonable distance from the home markets, since that invited exponents of questionable value in the way of keeping the supply up to the limit of demand. "Any legislation," said he, "that drives the home milk producer out of business will drive up the price of clean milk, which will be a calamity to the poor, and especially to the children, who depend on milk for food."

But if that is a calamity, it is one that is already impending, or rather is becoming more serious from year to year. This is not conjecture. It is practically demonstrated by P. M. Harwood, general agent of the State dairy bureau. The decline in the number of dairies and the number of cows in the state is a steady quantity as shown not only by the annual reports, but by the monthly bulletins. This decline is proved by the assessors' returns, the railroad reports of transportation and the figures of the State Board of Health, all of which appear to agree on the main question. The number of cows April 1, 1910, was 15,763 less than in 1909, a drop

THE GREATEST

results in cases of weak digestion are obtained from SCOTT'S EMULSION because when ordinary foods do not digest, it provides the needed nourishment in highly concentrated form.

Scott's Emulsion is so easily digested that its strength is rapidly absorbed by the youngest babe or most delicate adult.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the food that strengthens the race. ALL DRUGGISTS

A TIMELY TOPIC

—BY—

HON. FRANK S. BEACH,
Former Governor of New York.

LOWERING OUR STATESMANSHIP.

I believe that generations from now, when the names of sporadic and voluble reformers are preserved only because they fought him, the name of Speaker Cannon will be remembered with increasing respect. But how many have said so in public? And as it comes about that many of the strongest men in public station are now retiring to private life and their places will be filled by those whose statesmanship has never reached above the level of the initiative, referendum and recall, the popular election of senators and pensions for those who are out of work.

The initiative, referendum and recall are unsound and harmful projects. The election of United States senators by popular vote would be an unwise and retrogressive step. These changes, which I believe are wrong, are widely advocated and the new, flamboyant statesman has them all in his platform and is now focussing his mind upon another plank, which would be even more popular, but hardly more unsound—pensions for indigent voters.

We have been too long excited and misled by counterfeits, and I believe the people are eager for the truth and are willing to be just. If they are not yet fully awake they at least have begun to rub their eyes.

of nearly ten per cent, or about four thousand a year for that period, without any prospect of an arrest of this tendency.

This seems to bear out the plaint of the producer that there is no money in the milk business at the prices he is compelled to accept for his staple. Of course, were it profitable he would continue, because all his conditions have been adjusted to that branch of the agricultural industry. He must take risks and undergo expense in diverting his energies to something else. The fundamental fact seems to be that if the public insists upon having milk hedged about with all the safeguards that have been demanded, it must pay the price, which it is reluctant to do. The dairy authority already quoted says that a cent a quart added to the price of milk means a falling off of a million, or nearly a million, in the city of Boston. Yet even at the increased figures milk is about the cheapest food that can be used and indispensable to the health of infants and young children. There are serious indications that the friction between the producers and consumers, which was so serious a year ago, may reappear as soon as present contracts close, unless a better basis of agreement than now seems probable is reached. In most cases the law of supply and demand solves a problem of this kind, but in this instance there is such a number and complication of factors that it seems almost a hopeless undertaking to adjust and reconcile them.—Boston Transcript.

Those Elevated Turnstiles.

A Boston lawyer has written to Mayor Fitzgerald denouncing the turnstiles on the elevated structure and in the subways of Boston and declaring that they are in violation of the statutes providing for proper places of public resort. And it is hard to say that he makes out a pretty good case.

But whether these turnstiles evade the law on technicalities or not, the plain truth is that they are nuisances and sources of peril. In time of fire or some sudden panic, either above ground or under it, they would certainly prove death-traps. They are not to be excused by the smiling assertion that such events are unlikely to happen; catastrophes do happen, and generally when least expected. There is no valid reason for the existence of these menaces to life, which are installed only to save men's time by the Elevated. If they can be convicted as contrary to law, they should be exterminated; if not, new legislation abolishing them ought to be passed without delay.—Boston Post.

For the Harbor.

A hearing of special importance to Boston and adjacent cities and towns will take place at the state house on Monday next at 10.30 before the committee on metropolitan affairs.

The measure to be considered provides for the establishment of a metropolitan harbor commission of three members, to be appointed by the governor, who shall have exclusive control of the harbor from Lynn to North and all matters pertaining to it being compromised by adding the harbor and its development under the law. This body would have practically the same powers and duties as the three-member harbor commission. The commission would give its whole time to the work of building docks, wharves, harbor railways and connecting them with modern means of handling freight and commerce.

The project is directly in line with the "Real Boston" movement. It would lead substantially to a practical federation of many important interests. This sort of commercial commission, acting directly under the eyes of all the interested parties, would aid powerfully to make basic strike-breakers for the men who had

gone out threatened to bring on riot and violence. Perhaps the most instructive parallelism of that time and this was shown in an article urging some of Mr. Fletcher's notions as to diet and not remotely suggesting Mr. Sinclair's starvation theory. This article assures us that nourishment equal to that contained in two eggs is a daily sufficiency to keep a man in health, that a pint of good gruel daily will ward off starvation and that a greatly reduced consumption of food will be attended with markedly increased intellectual power. Finally, in words that might have come from Mr. Fletcher himself, the article closes thus: "More nourishment and strength are imparted by six ounces of well digested food than by sixteen imperfectly concocted."

Those ardent gentlemen with eyes directed steadily ahead, the Futurists now stirring Italy and seeking to interest France, would perhaps see nothing instructive in a newspaper nearly fifty years old; but the great mass of thinking men who believe that history is experience teaching by example, and who see in the unity of all times profoundly significant principle, are likely to think these represents, the living mirrors of our society as it was nearly half a century ago, highly valuable in their lessons for us today.—Boston Herald.

EUROPEAN TOUR UNDER COMMERCE CHAMBER AUSPICES

Some of the business men who are to tour Europe next summer under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will spend July 4th in Paris, and attend the annual banquet of the Paris American Chamber of Commerce. This decision comes as a result of a visit to the Boston Chamber of Commerce by President B. J. Shoups of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris. President Shoups conferred with the committee in charge of the tour and extended an invitation to visit Paris on the 4th of July and attend the annual Independence Day Banquet. This is a recognized event in Paris and is largely attended by state and city officials, diplomats and officers of various European commercial organizations. The party will be in Brussels on the 4th but arrangements will be made so that a special delegation can run down to Paris for the banquet, returning the next day in time to join the rest of the party.

Considerable interest is being displayed in the trip by leading American commercial organizations and the party will be representative of the business men of the entire country. The purpose of the trip is to invite European commercial organizations and municipal officials to attend the 1911 International Congress of Chambers of Commerce to be held in Boston in 1912. Several American organizations plan to invite the delegates to this congress to visit their city either before or after the Congress and will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the trip to present personal invitations. Arrangements for the tour are being rapidly completed and detailed information is given in a booklet which has just been printed.

NEW CASTLE

New Castle, April 3.

All Fool's Day has come and gone and if it isn't spring now it ought to be. We may doubt the reality as indicated by our physical senses. Let's hope that this frigid blast is the springing convulsion and that the very much in evidence.

Mr. Sterling T. Amazeen and family who have been the guests of relatives have returned to their home in Chelsea.

Mr. Charles S. Flanders left today for a brief sojourn in Alton.

Mr. Leroy Haywood passed Sunday with friends in Portsmouth.

The Pythian Sisterhood will initiate a new member this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Amazeen after a brief tarry with relatives have returned to their home in Lynn.

Mrs. William O. Wain of Portsmouth passed Sunday with her daughter.

Mrs. Anne M. Hill is critically ill. Mrs. Byron S. Yeaton is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mr. Charles W. Amazeen, who has been visiting relatives, has returned to his duties in Hawthorne, Mass.

Mr. Clarence Amazeen is confined to his home with the measles.

Ten above in New Castle is a very cool embrace for the forming buds. A perceptible rising in the temperature will seem very balmy after the mercury has been down in the subcellar of the fluctuating old thermometer.

Mr. George W. Randall will launch his new motor boat this week. The "Bu Bu" is a trim little craft and is attracting quite a good deal of admiration.

George P. Thompson of New York has arrived and opened his summer cottage for the season.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Arthur C. Walker wishes to announce that she has opened a store at the Centre with a line of choice teas and coffees, confectionery, tobacco and cigars, tonics, canned goods, fancy crackers, etc., and respectfully solicits a share of the patronage.

HIS CASTLE IN SPAIN.

In the midst of the gloaming, While soft dripped the rain, His thoughts fell to building That castle in Spain. And bright shone the vision With mystical glow, When sounded a whisper, "Wait! Enter and know!"

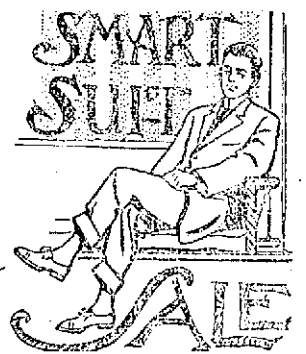
Ah, the court and the turrets, He looked on with joy Was only the farmhouse He loved when a boy. And the princess who dwelt there For aye as his bride, Was she who a decade Had learned at his side.

And the wine that he ordered His cup server bring, Was a draught from the faithful "Old pasture-let spring; And the wealth of the Indies That decked his abode Was two darling faces A trundle bed showed.

While the music that quivered And thrilled through the keep Was a mother-voice singing These children to sleep. Thus there in the gloaming, As soft dripped the rain, He found he had entered His castle in Spain.

—F. L. Sabia.

The Forty Hours Devotion is being held at the church of the Immaculate Conception.



Once More Spring Opens

and with it we herald for you our fresh new styles to go with the season. You think of clothes with the spring and your best interests must turn your mind toward our store.

In this you are wise, for our new spring styles are **SPRING-BLOOM**, than which, dollar for dollar, there are no better clothes value in the world.

Try on these **Stein-Bloch** Spring Clothes.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,
Selling the Tags of the Period.

Old California Port Wine

50 cents per quart

—A7—

O. C. LANGLANDS

Granite State Fire Insurance Co's. Block, 95 Fleet St.

CALL FOR A SMALL SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE

GET THE FAMOUS Saratoga Potato Chips

FRESH EVERY DAY—AT ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORES

These Chips are a Portsmouth Product. Phone orders if you wish.

W. C. Cammett, & Co. & Ig's.
Bridge St., Phone, 182-2

THE THREE ACT COMEDY

"HIGBEE of HARVARD" recently given at Rye town hall will be repeated at Y. M. C. A. hall for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary. Thursday Evening, April 6. ADMISSION 25c.

Our Real Estate Bonds for Sale, 3 combine two great requisites:

Absolute Security and a High Rate of Interest

THE TWENTY PAYMENT BOND is sold in denominations of \$100 or any multiple thereof and paid for in twenty monthly installments of \$5.00 each.

The feeling of security that comes with a steady income from wise investment is something that nobody can quite appreciate until he knows it from experience.

These New York Real Estate Bonds are offered to the man of small means in this convenient form and on easy terms and to the large investor for cash.

Full information cheerfully given upon request.

FRED GARDNER,

GLEBE BUILDING,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Shore Property For Sale at York Beach

4 Room Cottage, large lot on high elevation, giving a fine Sea View; Price \$450.

Double House, 13 rooms each, can be used as one house or two. No better location in York; rents for \$700 for the season. Splendid Ocean View. Price \$4500.

New House, 13 rooms; 25,000 feet of land; hard wood floors; very attractive inside and out; an ideal home; wide Ocean View; excellent location. Price \$5000.

J. B. ESTEY, REAL ESTATE.

Residence Sea View Farm, Brackett Road, Rye, N. H.

P. O. Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 701-5.

Farm Property For Sale

Consisting of 80 acres of land, including woodland of about 20 acres, good pasture land and 25 acres under cultivation, with house of 17 rooms. Buildings in good condition. On electric car line. Price low.

APPLY TO

G. E. TRAFTON,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS—
Calvin Page, President;
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John W. Emory, Asst. Secretary

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers
Furnished for All Occasions.
Funeral Designs a Specialty

CAPSTICK
Fogers St

LIVELY FIGHT FOR ARMORY

Spirit of Trading is Keen in Legislature and Portsmouth is Demanding Its Share.

Manchester legislators are taking a lively interest in the fight which is going on between Portsmouth and Laconia for preference in securing an appropriation for a state armory. Lieut. Frederick W. Moore of Laconia, a representative from that city and a member of the committee on military affairs, is leading the fight for the Laconia proposition as author of the Laconia armory bill, while Representative Edward Perry Stoddard of Portsmouth is leading the fight on the other side as author of the Portsmouth bill.

A half dozen armory bills were referred to the committee on military affairs, and this committee recommended that all the bills be referred to the next legislature, with the exception of the Laconia bill, which was reported back with the recommendation that it ought to pass. The house took up the Portsmouth bill and kept it in the race. Later, at a public hearing given by the house committee on appropriations a big delegation of prominent citizens of Portsmouth, including bankers, physicians, an official of the board of trade, city officials and others appeared in support of the Portsmouth proposition, while Lieutenant Moore, who was taken by surprise by the Portsmouth invasion, and who was only able to pick up such witnesses as he could catch haphazard about the committee room, had to conduct his fight practically single handed.

The majority of the committee on appropriations reported both bills inexpedient yesterday, because they believed that the bill passed for the better aid of companies not housed in state armories was sufficient for their needs, but a minority, consisting of Healy of Manchester, Wadsworth of Berlin and Cotton of Warren, favored the bills because they knew of the great amount of state property issued to the various companies of the National Guard, and which is steadily going to ruin, at an immense loss to the state, where it is stored in hired armories in towns where there are no buildings properly designed for its storage. The two bills, with the divided reports, were tabled and made special orders for next Wednesday.

The two rivals city are working for such support as they can get from neutral territory, and particularly from the representatives of the small towns, which have to pay a share of the state tax and whose keen sense of business economy shows them in inexcusable neglect of letting state property which has cost many thousands of dollars go to ruin because of the lack of proper storage facilities. The spirit of trading is rife as the close of the session draws near and the time approaches for voting upon important measures, which have long been pending, and while some are offering to "help roll your log" if you will help roll mine, others are

asking credit for past helps and are asking brother-legislators to "do as they have been done by." As an instance, the Portsmouth boomers are asking Manchester to remember when Portsmouth stood solidly by Manchester when Laconia voted solidly against the Queen city's interests, and are asking now for a fair return through some aid on the armory proposition from the 49 members from Manchester.

The north country people have a lot of their own to roll in their demand for an apportionment of the automobile revenue, according to mileage of trunk lines in order that the towns may know at their March meetings just how far the state is to help them in maintenance of roads in their territory. Unless such apportionment is fixed by law, they fear the money will go where friendship dictates, rather than where needs are most pressing. They will consider armory projects if armory promoters will give them just due return. Therefore most everyone in the house just now has a like log to roll—Manchester Mirror.

The new bill or the reorganization of the Manchester street and park commission was passed by the house Thursday without reading or printing, under a suspension of the rules. This makes the mayor a member of the board and the engineer an executive and administrative officer without a voice on the board. It requires that Manchester labor be given a preference and Laughlin of ward 5 secured an amendment yesterday fixing the minimum pay in the street department at \$2 a day.

Railway Engineers.
The house judiciary committee presented a divided report on the bill providing that no man should act as engineer upon a railroad train until he had served three years as a fireman and that no man should run a train as a conductor until he had served three years as a brakeman. Whittier of Haverhill opposed the bill, saying it would encourage strikes, while Adolph Wagner defended it and said it was a safeguard for the people as in case of strikes it would compel the road to put experienced men in charge of its trains instead of allowing them to risk the lives of passengers through putting on incompetent men. The bill was defeated viva voce.

Power to Investigate.
Upon recommendation of the committee on retrenchment and reform, which held a rush meeting Thursday, the governor and council was authorized to employ such persons as they deemed necessary at state expense to investigate any commission, department or institution of the state where an investigation was deemed necessary.

For State Armory.
The house of representatives

Thursday authorized the city of Laconia to appropriate \$5000 to purchase a lot for a state armory and present it to the state if an armory is erected. This is a step forward in the fight between Laconia and Portsmouth.

Tax Commission.
In the senate two persons were presented with reference to house bill 543 creating a permanent tax commission. The matter has been made a special order for Tuesday.

THE LOTTERY MAN.
Cyril Scott Scores a Hit With the Local Theatres Goers.

The Lottery Man, with Cyril Scott in the lead was the attraction at Music Hall on Saturday evening, and it is one of the cleanest and best comedies seen here for a long time. It was one continuous laugh from the first to last curtain and as presented by Mr. Scott and an exceptionally capable company it made a decidedly pleasing impression.

Mr. Scott is a comedian of that breezy refreshing type, who's mere presence on the stage is enough to keep the audience good natured. He never overdoes his work and is delightfully natural about everything. He received excellent support from Miss Louis Galloway who made the most charming of mothers. She is certainly very clever and with a personality that reaches everybody. Helen Lowell as Lizzie Roberts was a headliner and good for a laugh any time, as the old maid companion of a woman of wealth hunting to keep young she was a certainly a hit. Her makeup alone is great and there was a laugh going every minute that Lizzie was on the stage.

All of the other members of the company were clever, Miss Jennie Dickerson as Mrs. Peyton, Mary Leslie Mayo as Hedwig M. Jensen and Miss Bertha Bartlett as Helen Heyer, Robert Mackay as "Foxy" Peyton, Jack's pal, and Harry Dornston as the chauffeur. In addition the piece was staged in the usual thorough manner of the Shuberts, which is "Nuf sed."

JOHNSON STAYS IN JAIL.
California Supreme Court, His Last Hope, Decides Against World's Heavyweight Champion.

San Francisco, April 1.—The state supreme court Saturday denied the application of Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, for relief from the sentence of 25 days imprisonment in the county jail, imposed by Acting Police Judge Treadwell for automobile speeding. Johnson is now serving his sentence.

WITH THE POLICE.

Four Polanders who were mixed up in a scrap in a saloon at North End on Saturday evening will face the court this afternoon on assault charge. It appears that the Babruek brothers and the Unen brothers were having a friendly drink together when an argument arose over some matter and it is charged that Paul Babruek tried to bounce a heavy beer glass on John Unen's head. The glass was harder than John's head and the result was a lively mix up, in which Stanley Unen came to his brother's assistance and Varilla Babruek also mixed in and they were in a four cornered clinch when officer Prillbrook bagged three of them. They got bail Saturday night and Sunday Varilla Babruek was arrested on a warrant. There was no damage done to John Unen's head, the glass was broken.

Saturday night there were five drunks and four lodgers on the police blotter and Sunday night there was but one arrest that on a warrant. A man on his way to his home in Mainz was picked up on Middle street and held for safe keeping, and at his request his people will be asked to come for him.

BEST HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.
Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE SUFFERING WITH COLIC, SCARLET FEVER, SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOOTHES THE CROUP, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. We urge and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five-cent bottles.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On Sunday afternoon at the Men's Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Dr. Arthur C. Heflinger gave a most instructive and helpful address to men taking for his subject "The Black Plague." The address was worthy of a wider hearing than it had yesterday. The talk was a setting forth of facts concerning the social evil.

There will be a meeting of the Membership Committee of the Association this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Board of Directors will meet at 8 o'clock.

The regular gymnastic classes are conducted today for the Intermediate, Junior, Business Men's and Senior groups.

Advertisements in the Herald for best results.

A Commonplace Occurrence
It Changed the Course of Two Lovers
By HUDSON C. EASTON
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Walking on an avenue in Washington I met a lady whose appearance attracted me. She suddenly stopped, looked down and blushed to the roots of her hair. Her skirt had become unloosened at the waist.

"Can I do anything for you?" I asked.

She looked wildly about her for a plan and finally caught one. "Have you a pin or a bit of string in your pocket?" she asked.

I went through every pocket and at last found a piece of corn colored ribbon that had bound together a package of cigars. I handed it to her with an expression which asked the question, "Will that do?"

She seized it, at the same time thanking me with a nod which plainly meant, "Proceed on your way."

If I had not happened to have that piece of cheap ribbon in my pocket, if that lady's skirt had not become unloosened at the exact moment I passed her, I would now be surrounded by an entirely different environment.

While I was sufficiently impressed with the young lady's appearance—her face was one that I would not easily forget—the incident soon passed out of my mind. Several months passed. One day I made a business trip to Philadelphia and on my return was sitting in a train waiting for it to move out of the station. Hurrying along outside was the girl I had assisted in her difficulty, and on her corsage was a bit of corn colored ribbon tied in a bowknot. At that moment the train began to roll slowly on its wheels.

Two conflicting emotions stirred me—first, I inferred that the girl in meeting me had met her fate and was



WILL JONES

THROW OPEN HER COAT AND DISPLAYED THE TOKEN.

wearing the ribbon so that if we should cross each other's path again I would recognize her; second, it was impossible for me to learn anything about where she might be found. I didn't know whether or no she lived in Philadelphia where I saw her for the second time, whether she lived in Washington or some different locality from either. Why had I not left the train and rushed after her? Because I had but a few seconds to decide the matter, and in that brief space of time my mind was chiefly occupied with reasons why I should not do that very thing. My business required that I should reach home on that train. If I got out and followed the girl quite likely I would lose her in the crowd.

A new element had entered into my being. A girl had fallen in love with me, so I believed, at first sight, and was wearing a token by which I might recognize her. Probably she lived in the United States, in which at that time there were more than 70,000,000 people. I had no other information concerning her except that she was wearing a bit of ribbon that had held together a package of cigars. Was not this quite enough to awaken in me a strong desire to find her? The romance of love is fed by the imagination. I lived, as it were, in air castles. The girl wearing my ribbon was the princess that the prince was hunting all over the world and to whom he was at last led by the fairy. True, my first meeting with my princess was especially unromantic. Nevertheless I wished that some kind fairy would conduct me to her.

One day I told my friend Calkins about my adventure. He listened to me with great interest till I had finished, then exclaimed:

"So you're the man that was wanted by 'Corn Colored Ribbon'?"

"What do you mean?"

"Some months ago—I don't know how long—I was reading the personals in a newspaper and came across one signed 'Corn Colored Ribbon.'"

"Who? What? When? Where?" I exclaimed excitedly.

"Which one of those unintelligible questions do you wish me to answer first?" asked Calkins.

"All of them."

"I remember nothing but that a lady who had met with an accident advised for the address of a gentleman who had assisted her, and the address was signed as I have told you."

"Calkins," I said fiercely, "you will remember in what paper and when you saw that ad. or did?"

"Then my doom is sealed," laughed Calkins, "for I can remember neither."

"Could there be anything more tantalizing—a lovely woman trying to find me, I trying to find her, and all our efforts availed?"

"Oh, why have I not read all the personals?" I cried, "in all the papers every day?"

"Because you couldn't have done anything else," replied Calkins, "and not having time to make a living, you would have starved to death."

"Can't you suggest something?"

"Yes; forget all about it. A woman who would advertise like that is probably an adventuress anyway."

"If you say that again I'll strangle you."

"Truth crushed in the throat would rise again."

"She is pure as an angel. Come, old man, tell me some way to find her."

"I give it up."

Several weeks passed in misery for me, when in a Philadelphia newspaper I read of the trial of a Miss Octavia Morton which was soon to come off in that city. She was accused of having stolen some valuable gems while one of a house party at a lady's country seat. What was my astonishment to see in a description of Miss Morton the following words:

In her corsage she wears a bow of orange or corn colored ribbon.

I sprang to my feet. I had found my love. But, alas, Calkins was right. She was an adventuress. Her personal, taken together with this charge, was conclusive proof of this. And yet the item said that she was a member of the house party. This indicated that if she were a thief she must be a lady, and a lady of the upper classes would not be likely to advertise for the address of a man she had met on the street.

I hurriedly wrote a note to an attorney in Philadelphia whom I knew, asking him to keep me posted as to the coming off of the trial in which I was so deeply interested. In reply I received a telegram stating that it was down on the calendar for the next day. I went to Philadelphia that night and the next morning appeared among the spectators in a back seat where I would not be observed.

When the accused was led into court I recognized her at once for the girl I had been seeking. She was very pale and appeared to have suffered much. I could not see if she wore the ribbon, for an outside coat was buttoned over her chest.

I listened eagerly to a statement of the case made by the prosecuting attorney. The girl was a member of a house party; the jewels were missed, and she afterward wore one of them that the owner claimed was hers. Miss Morton's counsel claimed that it had for years been his client's property. He also said that on the day the jewels were stolen she had taken a flying trip to Washington, but since her object in going there was secret she had kept a knowledge of her trip from every one who knew her. "Were it not for this secrecy, your honor," concluded the attorney, "we could easily have proved an alibi."

Jumping from my seat, I hurried down to the rail, called for the attorney and in an undertone gave him the points of my meeting with the accused in Washington. He at once put me on the stand and in a series of questions drew out my evidence. When he asked me for the date of this meeting I was puzzled, but finally recalled it as the day of an important meeting to which I was going when I met Miss Morton.

"Did anything pass between you and the accused?" he asked.

"Yes, something passed between us that will corroborate my story if she still possesses it. I gave her a bit of corn colored ribbon."

With that Miss Morton threw open her coat and displayed the token.

There was suppressed applause among the spectators. The attorney put his client on the stand.

"Why do you wear that ribbon?" he asked.

"I have worn it ever since I have been accused, hoping that the gentleman who gave it to me might see it, and by proving that I was in Washington on the day the jewels were stolen exonerate me. I also advertised for his address, but received no reply."

Of course there was an acquittal without the jury leaving the box. I was taken by Miss Morton's counsel to his client and introduced to her. I had been mistaken in her object in wearing the token, but if she had done so for the reason I had supposed she could not have given me a warmer pressure of the hand or a look with more heart in it.

"Just think," she said, "had it not been for you I would have been convicted."

"It was a close call," said the attorney, who seemed as much relieved as his client.

"Fate," I said, "had a purpose in bringing about the very commonplace accident that occurred just at the moment we met."

If my words referred to her vindication the look I gave her in speaking them referred to something beyond. That she understood my meaning was evident from a blush.

And now I am back to what I said in the beginning of this story with regard to those slight happenings which will at times turn the whole course of our lives. When Miss Morton's skirt came unfastened I was a clerk in the treasury department in Washington. Now I am that lady's husband and the father of her children. I reside in Philadelphia and am a banker there. What would I have been had not that accident changed the course of my life? Doubtless a lone old back and a government clerk.

WINNING TEAM BANQUETED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Yeaton on Saturday evening tendered a complimentary banquet at their home on the senior class basketball team of the high school which on Friday won the class championship. It was a very pretty affair and the young people had a most enjoyable time, the dinner being followed by a social.

Those present were: Capt. Frank Booma, Paul A. E. Flux, Justin McCarthy, Howard Fuller, Carroll W. Hodgkins, Sumner Dennett and manager Clinton Trueman. They had as guests Miss Gladys Young, Miss Gertrude Hett, Thomas Timmons, Howard Dunton, John Berry, Clyde Archibald, Miss Frances Wiggin, Miss Marion Martin, John Pollard, Miss Merle Prior, Miss Marion Call, Miss Ruth Coleman, Miss Dorothy Thayer, Miss Florence Patterson, Miss Blanche Fisher, Miss Sarah McInnes, Miss Fay Trueman, Paul Dennett, Miss Dorothy Yeaton, Miss Isabelle Foster, Miss Katherine O'Brien, Miss Mary Finlayson, Miss Mae Warren, Miss Dora Cohen, Miss Cecelia Florence Hett, Miss Nellie McCarthy, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Grace Cunnery and Miss Frances Newton, all members of the '11 class.

HELD FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.

Rufus Ward Charged With Hitting a Man Over the Head With a Iron Bar.

Rufus Ward was arraigned before Judge Stimes in police court on Saturday afternoon charged with aggravated assault on Charles Mahoney. He pleaded not guilty, the charge being that he struck Mahoney over the head with an iron bar at the Boston & Maine freight depot.

Ward was held in \$500 bonds for the next term of court.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Country Club will be held this evening at the directors rooms of the First National Bank.

Farms for Sale
Large and Small.
Village Property in Kittery, Elliot and York.
Farms Bordering on Water.
Bungalow Lots.
Easy Terms.

George O. Athorne
Kittery, Me.
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THE GENUINE
Laxative
Ladies' Friend
This is the only medicine
which is so gentle and
effective, and which
will cure all cases of
constipation, biliousness,
headache, indigestion,
and all other ailments
connected with the
bowels. Ask for
"CHICHESTER'S PILLS"
and you will get the
genuine.

THE AMERICAN CLOAK CO

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Paint Your House With F. O. PIERCE'S PAINTS

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Imported and Domestic Wines
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
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Rich Hair
We publish all the ingredients of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Your doctor can thus quickly decide any hair question. He can see at once if cannot color the hair. Ask him about falling hair, dandruff, thin hair.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES
BLINDS, DOORS AND SASHES are here in stock for every kind of building and in every size. You can select here the best mill-work obtainable anywhere and be sure of its excellence in material and make here you will also be able to select the most artistic and substantial interior and exterior work. Arches, pillars, columns, capitals, grille, panelling, etc.
ARTHUR M. CLARK,
35-37 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Wall Papers By The Mile; Or By The Single Roll As You May Need It.
WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF CAREFULLY SELECTED WALL PAPERS.
Adapted to modern requirements. From the lowest priced to the most expensive and exclusive designs. We will be glad to show you our goods, and place our ideas at your service.
F. A. Gray & Co., 30-32 Daniel St.
Paints and Wall Papers

Theatrical Topics

Three Twins.
Fun Jos. M. Gaites' much heralded production of "Three Twins" with Clifton Crawford and the original New York cast and production will be seen at Music Hall soon.

"Three Twins" spins a plot of amusing complications around the tried and tested attractions of a chorus, and the leading players who are never at a loss for means to keep up the mirth. Two twins are fruitful enough for confusion, a third and flatly bogus "twin" makes a very havoc with identities. There are delightfully pretty dances, catchy songs, novelities in chorus groupings and effects, stunning costumes and attractive stage settings. The music is by Karl Hoschna, composer of "Madame Sherry," "Bright Eyes," "The Girl of My Dreams," and Mr. Gaites' latest success, "Katie Did."

Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels.

George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels will be seen at Music Hall soon. "The Firemen's Picnic" which George M. Cohan wrote for the second tour of the Cohan and Harris minstrels last year and in which George Evans created the role of "Snowball Livingston," has been retained by Mr. Evans for this year's tour of the Honey Boys. "The Firemen's Picnic" is the second minstrel comedy written by George Cohan. It is a decided feature and easily recognizable by its speed and useful numbers. "Snowball Livingston" as played by George Evans, gives the admirers of this comedian an insight into the capabilities of the Honey Boy. While his individual offerings in the vaudeville field and as the star of the Cohan and Harris minstrels, have stamped him as the funniest monologist and black-face comedian seen in many a day. His characterization of the hotel porter in "The Firemen's Picnic" is a gem of comedy creation. This Cohan minstrel comedy contains several real musical "hits," and embraces "The Brinkley Coo," "The Darktown Fire Brigade," "Oh! You Caramel Gal" and a novel conversation song: "Who is the man you love, babe?" John King is also seen to splendid advantage in this afterpiece in the role of "Susan Avery," the chambermaid of the same hotel in which "Snowball" is the porter. He offers a wench portrayal which is said to be a constant scream. "The Firemen's Picnic" has been rehearsed and staged by Mr. Cohan and is completely embellished with special scenery.

Considerable interest is being manifested in James J. Corbett's appearance as the interlocutor of the minstrels this year. "Gentleman Jim"

has taken a chance at almost every style of theatricals, and made good in many of his efforts and it is promised that he is a real success in the center of the semi-circle of Honey Boys. In the second portion of the program Corbett gives his now famous talk on the late unpleasantness at Reno, Nevada, between Jeffries and Johnson.

Sherlock Holmes Stories Free.

Great will be the joy of thousands to learn that, commencing next Sunday, a series of stories in booklet form, the adventures of the world's greatest detective, Sherlock Holmes, will be given free with copies of the New York Sunday World. Next Sunday the story will be "The Adventure of the Empty House." The following Sunday "The Adventure of the Norwood Builder" will be given, and so on for thirteen weeks, Sunday World readers will receive different Sherlock Holmes booklets containing as many highly exciting adventures of this greatest of all detectors of crime. Get the set. Start by ordering next Sunday's World in advance.

CHAPERONAGE INSULT TO GIRLS, SAYS WOMAN LAWYER

"In this day and age the chaperone is a decided insult to the intelligence of the American girl."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Harriet M. Johnston Wood, one of New York's most prominent women lawyers and an ardent suffragist. It was in her office at No. 60 Wall street that Mrs. Wood denounced the chaperone, and she smiled when it was suggested that such an idea might shock some mothers.

"If the mothers are shocked," said Mrs. Wood, "it is because they have not kept pace with the times. The chaperone is a foreign institution. It has been transplanted to our large cities, but is rarely ever heard of in the country. In the country young men and women are as free and happy as can be, and they are a pretty good lot, too. They are not chaperoned."

"When you send a chaperone out with a young man and woman what is implied? Distrust. The chaperone is there to watch over the young people, to be their moral guard as it were, and the moment the young people are watched all sorts of ideas come into their heads."

"The American girl is brought up under such conditions that the chaperone is utterly ridiculous. From her sixth year she is practically living in the world. Her school life, free and unrestrained, is the beginning of her

Ask the Gas Man About That House Piping Proposition

You Can't Afford To Let It Go By

preparation for entering the world when she grows up. She learns how to protect herself, when necessary. She becomes used to the boys, and growing up in their society, understands right from wrong far better than many a chaperone does.

"In foreign countries it is different. There you have a convent girl, or one who has been so carefully kept out of the world, and in such ignorance that she really must have a guardian. In those countries it is not unlike sending a child out with a nurse."

"The moment the chaperone is seen with a young couple you may be pretty certain all sort of schemes are being thought out by which the third party may be outwitted. The young people become adept in the art of deception."

"Forbidden fruit is tempting, you know. The chaperone is a continual no. Her very presence is a protest against an indefinite something and this is dangerous and even insulting."

"The day of this guardian of morals is surely passing. The splendid confidence between young men and women and their wonderful honesty with each other is too beautiful to spoil and the average clean-minded young man has grown up to respect his mother and sister, and so all women."

"With such a condition the chaperone is a menace rather than a protection, and the sooner she becomes absolutely obsolete the better it will be for society in general."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The usual services were held at St. John's church on Sunday. Rev. Harold M. Folsom delivered a forceful sermon at the 10.30 a. m. service. It being the first Sunday in the month, Holy Communion was celebrated at the service.

The offertory on Sunday morning was for the Easter flowers to decorate the church. After the Easter service these will be distributed among the sick and "shut ins" of the parish, and also sent to the local institutions.

At the service on Sunday evening the Rev. Arthur D. Fenderson, rector of St. James' church, Amesbury, Mass., conducted the service in exchange with the rector. He chose as the text of his sermon the first words of the epistle for the day, "Christ Being Come on High Priest of Good things to Come."—Heb. ix-11.

In his discourse the Rev. Mr. Fenderson emphasized the need of our showing appreciation of all God has done for us and said we should realize He was always with us and we should not go through life complaining, for what are the ordinary affairs of life compared to all God has to give us. We should realize our nearness to God and that while there is trouble sent in the world the fact remains that most of the things of the world are good. We should realize we are children of God and trust in Him, take our troubles to Him and look forward to the future life and the God who has served us in this life will serve us in death and after death.

Miss Sara Folsom rendered "Just As I Am," by Danks, as a vocal solo at the Sunday evening service.

Evening prayer with address is held every week day in Lent in the chapel at 7 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the chapel.

The Rev. Charles R. Bailey, Ph. D., rector of St. Andrews' church, Manchester, will deliver the sermon at the Lenten service on Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the chapel. It is hoped a large number of parishioners will be present to greet the Rev. Mr. Bailey and to hear what instruction and inspiration he will bring to this service.

Each Thursday during Lent Holy Communion is celebrated in the chapel at 8.30 a. m.

At the 5 p. m. service in the chapel on Thursday the rector will summarize work of the American church.

The Junior Auxiliary meets each Saturday in the chapel at 2 p. m. for mission study and sewing.

Advertise in the Herald.

OFFICERS DINED HERE

After Being Sworn in Saturday at Exeter.

The officers of Rockingham County who on Saturday took the oath of office before Clerk Charles H. Knight of the Superior court, at the conclusion of the ceremony came to this city and dined together.

The officers are Ceylon Spinney of Portsmouth sheriff, Ernest L. Gault of Portsmouth solicitor, James L. Parker of Portsmouth treasurer, John W. A. Green of Exeter register of deeds, Robert Scott of Exeter register of probate, Norman H. Beane of Portsmouth, George A. Carlisle of Exeter and William A. Hodgdon of Portsmouth commissioners, all republicans.

The commissioners reorganized as last term with Mr. Carlisle as chairman and Mr. Hodgdon clerk. They have reappointed Albert J. Trotter superintendent of the county farm at Brentwood.

Register Green enters his third term, Sheriff Spinney and Commissioners Carlisle and Hodgdon their second, all others their first. Register Scott, however, has served for more than a year by appointment as register of probate to succeed the late Register George F. Richards.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WILL INAUGURATE THEIR STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

On April 4th, the Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship Company will commence the operation of their summer schedule giving a direct and fast service between Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Stewart. Northbound the steamers will leave Seattle at Midnight Sunday and Wednesday and Vancouver Monday and Thursday.

The palatial steamships "Prince Rupert" and "Prince George" already famed for their swiftness and excellence, will perform the service. During the late winter both ships underwent a thorough overhauling and are now more handsome than ever. The "Prince Rupert" and "Prince George" have been pronounced time and again since they went into commission as the most magnificent and best steamships in the Pacific coast.

These two ships were so popular and such a great success last season that the company have decided to commence the operation of the summer schedule without delay.

The indications are that there will be not only a large tourist trade this coming summer, for which these steamers are so admirably suited but a very heavy movement into the fertile valleys of the rich interior of British Columbia, especially to the large tracts of rich bench lands along the Skeena River which are well adapted to fruit growing.

During the winter the Grand Trunk Pacific have made extensive improvements to their dock facilities at Seattle and Victoria. The dock at Seattle has been pronounced by shipping men to be the finest and best equipped dock on the whole Pacific coast. The dock at Victoria is also of the modern and improved type, splendidly arranged and conveniently located.

In connection with the schedule of the steamers "Prince Rupert" and "Prince George" will handle passengers to and from Queen Charlotte Island points.

EASTER SALE

Mrs. H. W. Edson will hold an Easter sale of hand embroidery and fancy articles at her home, 165 Richards avenue, beginning Tuesday, April 4, and continuing through the week.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Miss Anna E. Mendum will be held at the Universalist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The first two days of April have been nothing to brag about in the way of weather.

PROTECT YOUR FIREWOOD.

Paying Proposition to Give Attention to Saving of Heat Units.

The condition of the farm wood supply is oftentimes not given due consideration. There is a right way in the matter and a wrong way. It is poor economy to burn green or poorly seasoned wood when a good article may just as well be had, says a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer.

Firewood to contain the maximum heating qualities must be cut while the timber is green and the wood cells dormant, and cured under shelter. However, where one is utilizing the waste timber of the wood lot it is not always possible to cut the timber while in the best condition. There are the windfalls to work up and the young growth to thin, and it is not always convenient or possible to do this work at the proper time. This class of timber should be utilized, however, and will make a very satisfactory article if properly cured and preserved. Firewood exposed to the weather while curing loses much of its heating properties. Not only so, but such timber contains a certain per cent of moisture, and this must be driven off before the wood cells will burn. This process uses up a certain portion of the heat units generated by the burning wood. Scientific investigation has determined just what per cent of the heating properties of firewood may be used or dissipated in this way, but for practical purposes it should be sufficiently convincing that it pays to properly cure and preserve wood just to notice the difference in the manner in which the two kinds burn when placed in the stove.

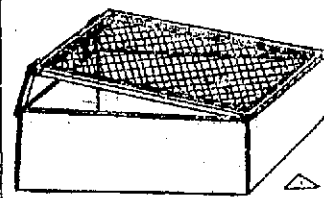
I have had experience in the matter and am fully satisfied that properly curing and preserving the farm firewood supply is a paying proposition. We have no regular building for curing wood, merely protecting it with a board roof, yet this wood is far ahead of that which has had the full benefit of the copious rains and snowstorms.

Keep an account of every hour's time needed to prepare the ground, plant the seed, tend the crop and harvest the grain. To this add a reasonable amount for wear and tear of the machinery and the legal rate of interest upon the money invested in the land.

When the crop is harvested figure the number of bushels at the prevailing market. If the expense account exceeds the other, then set about to increase the productivity of the land so that it will produce more the year following.

SAVES TIME AND WORK.

Separating Big Ones From Little Ones Is Job of This Potato Sorter. The tedious labor involved in sorting many bushels of potatoes can be relieved with the device shown in the illustration and the amount of work done in half or a third of the time possible under the hand method. A frame is built to go over a large box or bin. This is covered with one inch mesh chicken wire and set so that it slants upon the box or bin. The potatoes are placed upon this screen, and the small ones pass through the mesh into the box or bin below.



HANDY POTATO SORTER
[From Orange Judd Farmer.]

The larger potatoes roll down toward the lowest end of screen. Two men standing on each side of the device can pick out all the damaged potatoes as they roll down over same, thus securing perfectly sorted potatoes with but a fraction of the time, labor and expense required to sort them by hand.

The device is placed on a bin that is several feet from the ground on a inclined surface should be placed at the foot of the screen so the tubers will not be bruised by dropping directly to the floor or ground.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Hop Shoots as a Vegetable. In the spring, when the hop plant begins to throw up shoots, it is customary in England to thin out and throw away the shoots, leaving only two or three to each plant. In some continental countries, however, these hop shoots are used as a vegetable, being gathered when from four to five inches long and boiled and eaten like asparagus.

Map out a plan of intelligent farming and then adhere closely to that plan year in and year out—unless your neighbor has what proves to be a more successful plan, in which case follow his methods.

Russia After the Corn Championship. Not satisfied with wrestling from the United States the proud title of "champion wheat growing country of the world," Russia apparently seems determined also to dispose us from first place in the production of corn.

Hardy Winter Wheat. In the introduction of hardy varieties of winter wheat Kharkov so far is found the best. From fifteen to twenty million bushels are now grown annually from this variety alone.

3

Good Reasons why you should place your Automobile Liability Insurance with the Travelers Insurance Co.:

- 1st—Its policies are most liberal.
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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Good rugged woman to do cleaning from 8 to 1 p. m. daily. Apply at this office. chf

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced second girl. Apply Mrs. H. J. Robertson, 44 Pleasant st. clwm28

WANTED—100 carpet sweepers to repair and make as good as new. Drop a postal to W. L. Bonner, 24 Austin street. lwm31

TEACHERS WANTED—Are you looking for a more desirable position this spring? Write us; we can tell you how to find it. Good opportunities for inexperienced teachers. New England Teachers' Agency, Dept. O, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Portland, Maine.

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished room. Apply 239 Marlborough street. h clwm30

TO LET—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern improvements. Apply 59 Court St., corner Liberty street. hclwm30

TO RENT—Store in Old Custom House, in Penhallow St., with basement. Apply to James H. Dow, Chapel St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Edison Phonograph, nearly new, large horn, steel stand, brush and twelve records, \$12 takes it if sold before April 1. Call at 260 Deer St. ch3tm28

FO SALE—Prescott organ in good condition cheap. Apply to F. W. 835 Marlborough street after six o'clock p. m. h ch3tm29

FOR SALE—In South Elliot, Me., a beautiful summer home containing one acre more or less, and buildings thereon, fruit trees and nice well of water. Best summer home on the banks of the Piscataqua river, with good water and land privileges. Apply to Samuel A. Staples, South Elliot, Me. re, m22,lm

FOR SALE—Summer cottage of five rooms, known as Stag Rock, in Newington, on the banks of the Piscataqua, two minutes walk from railroad station. Apply to J. Edward Pickering, Portsmouth, N. H. chm17,2w

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. chtf17

LOST

LOST—On Monday, March 27, a small open-faced gentleman's gold watch, Elgin movement, with initial "D" on back of case, somewhere between postoffice and Jones Brewery. Finder return to Boardman & Norton's Drug store. Reward offered. m28,be,1w

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALS—Maternity and Lying In Hospital, 74 Canton St., Manchester, N. H. Homes found for infants when desired. h29,eh,2w

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tfa

DANCE HALL—known as Freeman's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

ADOPTION—Baby Boy and two Baby Girls given for adoption. Will YOU take one? Write now. Maternity Hospital 74 Canton St., Manchester, N. H. m29,eh,2w

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. ch3tm22

OLD RAGS, RUBBER—1 ton the highest market price, wholesale or retail for clean rag, price new to 1 lb.; rubbers 7 cents. Julius Couse and Sons, 27 Hancock St., telephone 849-L. chp1,emo

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POLICY-HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,100,000.00

BOSTON TIME TABLE

Trains from Portsmouth to Boston—	3.10, 6.25, 7.25, 8.30, 10.07, 10.55 a. m.
Trains from Boston to Portsmouth—	1.45, 3.15, 4.57, 6.07, 7.35 p. m.
Sundays—	6.10, 8.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.30, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.
Boston for Portsmouth—	7.10, 8.40, 9.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.30, 4.00, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m. Sundays—4.01, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.; 1.15, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.
Portsmouth for Portland—	9.35, 10.40 a. m.; 2.45, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays—8.05, 10.45 a. m.; 9.15, 11.15 p. m.
Portsmouth for Dover—	5.55, 9.45 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.25, 9.10 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.; 9.30 p. m.
Dover for Portsmouth—	6.50, 10.00 a. m.; 1.08, 4.25, 6.55 p. m. Sundays—7.50 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.
Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—	8.35, 11.15 a. m.; 1.15, 4.35 p. m. Sundays—7.35 p. m.
Concord for Portsmouth—	7.35, 10.25 a. m.; 3.30 p. m. Sundays—8.35 a. m.
Portsmouth for Somersworth and Rochester—	6.55, 10.35 a. m.; 2.05, 5.37 p. m. Sundays—8.35, 10.50 a. m.
Portsmouth for North Conway and Intervale—	10.20 a. m.; 3.30 p. m. Sundays—4.05 a. m.
Intervale for Portsmouth and Boston—	7.28 a. m.; 4.05 p. m. Sundays—4.30 p. m.
Portsmouth for Wellsboro—	10.30 a. m. Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter, and Haverhill at 9.07 a. m. and 12.15, 1.52, 3.54, 7.41 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—	7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.30, 4.40, 5.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays—10.30, 10.55 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—	8.35, 9.45, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m.; 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, 11.05 p. m. Sundays—10.07, a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

*May 1 to October 15.
Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Capt. Marbury Johnson,
Captain of Yard.
Approved: Capt. E. A. Wilner,
Commandant.

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Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday
April 3, 4, 5

Commencing Monday,
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Matinees at 2.30.

Evenings at 7.30.

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STOCKINGS MADE BY THE BEST METHODS OF MANUFACTURE

STOCKINGS IN WHICH THE BEST POSSIBLE MATERIALS HAVE BEEN USED

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best."

There are a good number of measles cases being reported from the Christian church district.

The April term of court comes in Tuesday the 18th. County Solicitor Guphill will have his first grand jury.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. P. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

The lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening on the Benefit of Play Grounds will be a very interesting affair.

Now is the time to have your lawn mower put in order. Horne grinds the cutters, and guarantees satisfaction.

The Owl barber shop, three chairs, no waiting, electric massage. W. H. Stringer, Ladd St.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Instruction comes tomorrow evening.

From the present indications it does not look as though this would be the last week of the legislature. Gov. Bass has threatened to take the stump if the Senate does not pass some of the bills now held by them and it looks as though the real fighting end of the session was in sight.

The bowling team of the police department, and a team composed of the newspaper men, will bowl on Thursday afternoon at the Elks Alley. The match is the result of a wager made at the station that the police were a little better on the alleys than the newspapermen and it will be fought out Thursday afternoon.

THE EDISONIAN

(Freeman's Block)
Wentworth and Marden's Orchestra
Best dance music in the state
New Pictures Today—6.
Picture Program for Monday and Tuesday.FROM THE VALLEY OF SHADOW.
—A strong temperance drama acted by the best stars in the business.
SONG—"Dixie Gray."George F. Reynolds.
ALL FOR GOLD—A love story in a Western mining camp.
THE HALF-BREED'S PLAN—A lively Western play based upon the attempt of a half-breed to rob a young man of \$10,000.SONG—"Selected."
George F. Reynolds.
FOOLISHHEAD PRESENT—For a funny comedy it cannot be beat.

HAVANA CIGAR—Don't fail to see who gets the cigar.

Remember we have the best dance music, and every seat has an unobstructed view of this curtain.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Samuel Augustus Fernald will be held from the Congregational Church at Kittery Point Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Trafton's Forge PLANT

Shoeing Work Horse Shoeing
All kinds of Repair Work.GEORGE A. TRAFTON,
MARKET STREET.

GRANT CAUGHT IN PROVIDENCE

Absconding National Hotel Clerk Landed This Morning

William Grant, formerly a clerk at the National Hotel, who took French leave Saturday with about \$100 in cash belonging to a guest at the hotel was captured this morning in Providence, R. I., by Detective Charles R. Quinn, who was dispatched on Grant's track as soon as possible after his absence was discovered.

Grant was arraigned in police court this morning charged with larceny. He refused to return to this city without extradition papers, and his case was continued until April 11, when the necessary papers to permit his being brought here can be obtained.

PRETTY PARTY FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL

At the home of Mrs. Gustave Peyser on Rockland street on Saturday afternoon and evening was held a sale for the benefit of the Cottage hospital, which was very successful, the net receipts being \$103.

Home-made cake and candy and Easter favors were on sale, and these went in short order, there being many eager purchasers present.

Mrs. Peyser was assisted by Mrs. Eugene B. Eastman and Mrs. William A. Partington at the candy table, Mrs. Fred S. Towle, Mrs. Samuel G. Peyser and Mrs. A. J. Lance at the cake table, and Mrs. H. Clinton Taylor, Mrs. John W. Kelley and Mrs. Eugene Daniels at the Easter table.

Mrs. George Lord and Miss Mildred Peyser served fruit punch during the afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Hewitt acted as cashier.

NAVY YARD

Six Firms Offer Bids.

The bids for the extension of the yard heating system calling for the expenditure of nearly \$90,000 were opened at Washington on Saturday last. Six firms offered a figure for the work, among which was the Neal Construction company of Baltimore, now creating the naval hospital. The other bids were received from Syracuse, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Newport News and Boston. The plans and specifications call for completion of the work in September, 1911.

Marietta Men Getting Anxious.

The sporting element on the U. S. S. Marietta are anxious for the real baseball weather to arrive in order that the gunboat can test out its diamond artists on the field. It will be remembered that this ship when here last year had one of the fastest navy teams that has so far struck this port.

What Is Being Done for Puget Sound

Outside of Pearl Harbor which receives \$2,262,000 for public works beginning on the fiscal year in July, the Bremerton gets the largest amount of any yard in this country and which is the following: Dry dock, to complete, \$900,000; pier 6, renewals and improvements, \$25,000; heating system, renewals and extensions, \$10,000; water closets for yard workmen, \$12,000; paving and walks, to commence, \$10,000; garbage incinerator, \$6,000; railroad equipment and extensions, \$5,000; fresh-water system, extensions, \$5,000; fire protection system extensions, \$10,000; dredging, \$5,000; walk on Burwell avenue, \$1,000; in all, navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., \$989,000.

Men Required Today.

Fifteen laborers, two blacksmiths' helpers and one all around machinist were called by the labor board today.

Sick Men Reporting.

Ralph I. Helt, machinist, Arthur E. Kimball, shipfitter's helper and P. B. Higgins reported today after sick furloughs.

Keeps the Clerks Busy.

Applications of claimants for back pay are still coming to the several departments, especially to the yards and docks where the clerks are kept busy a good part of the time hunting up the old records.

They Haven't Got Him Yet.

Nothing further has been heard by the navy department from the missing clerk of the U. S. S. Georgia, who embezzled \$50,000 from the paymaster's safe of that ship while at Guantanamo early in March. The government detectives have tried to capture the clerk and have traced him to Atlanta and New York and back to Atlanta. In the latter city he deposited \$45,000 in the bank, and he sought to have a draft for this amount cashed in New York, and his failure to accomplish this led to his return to Atlanta, whence it is expected he made off for foreign parts. In the meantime the pay officer of the ship, Paymaster John Wise Morse, U. S. Navy, has been exonerated by the court of inquiry which was convened, but he is confronted with the responsibility of making good the loss unless he is relieved by act of congress, steps to which end are likely to be taken by his friends, despite the disclamation of the Navy Department to recommend legislation of this sort. The bond given by the pay officer is only for about one-half the amount involved in this embezzlement—Army and Navy Register.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

On Tuesday morning the funeral services will be held over the remains of the late Mary A. McEvoy.

On Wednesday a requiem mass in memory of the late Michael Timmons, will be celebrated.

There was no session of the Sunday school classes Sunday owing to the annual forty hours' devotional service.

The Confraternity held a well attended meeting on Sunday afternoon. The forty hours' devotion opened at the high mass on Sunday with a large congregation. The procession of the children was a beautiful sight and the handsome altar with its hundreds of lighted tapers and choice flowers made a very impressive spectacle. There was special music in keeping with the occasion. Today several out of town clergy arrive to assist during the service. Hundreds of communicants are availing themselves of the opportunity in approaching the sacrament. Special masses were read at 5.30 and 7.30 a. m. today and benediction will be held this evening. Tomorrow the mass hours are the same, when this period of devotion will close at the 7.30 mass.

PERSONALS

Herbert B. Dow is passing the day in Boston.

Charles M. Flagg of Boston was here today on business.

Joseph W. Bragdon of York Harbor is a Boston visitor today.

Col. A. F. Howard has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Waldo E. Russell of Lexington, Mass., was a visitor here today.

Miss Florence Dimick has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Argus (Finnegan) of Boston passed Sunday in this city with his family.

Attorney General Edward G. Eastman of Exeter was a visitor here today.

Chief of Police Thomas Entwistle expects to be at police headquarters this week.

Thomas J. Smith of West Newbury, the veteran commercial traveler, was here today on business.

C. A. Hazlett is recovering from a surgical operation on his right eye.

William Parsons is recovering from a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Treadwell, wife of Major Thomas C. Treadwell, U. S. M. C., who has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Bradford of Court street, returned to Boston this morning.

Mrs. Florence G. Cummings, who has been making an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hayes at the Palms, left this morning for Brewster, Mass., to open her home for the summer. She was accompanied by her mother, who will pass the summer with her.

JAMESON-KENNISON

On Saturday afternoon at 5.30 Miss Marie L. Kennison, daughter of Mrs. Philona L. Kennison of New Castle avenue, became the bride of James A. Jameson. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Christ church by Rev. C. Le V. Arline. The bride was attired in a handsome blue tulle made suit, French net waist, black chip hat trimmed with geraniums and velvet. She was attended by Miss Leah A. Walsh and Charles C. Bruner acted as best man. The contracting parties had planned that the affair should be of a quiet nature, but their friends took the usual precaution which follows the final act of Cupid and attended well to the send-off at the railroad station, when Mr. and Mrs. Jameson left on the west-bound evening express for a trip

to New York, Atlantic City, Boston and Baltimore. On their return they will reside for the present at No. 9 Seave street. The esteem in which the young couple are held was attested in the presentation of many beautiful and costly gifts of silver, cut glass, china and embroidery.

The bride has for several years been connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company of an operator and was one of the most faithful and active members of the operating corps at central exchange. She enjoyed the acquaintance of a large number of young people throughout the city and is justly popular among them.

The groom who is associated with his brother in the fish business is a young man of excellent standing.

The numerous friends of both join in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes hoping that their matrimonial joys be as numerous as the petals of the bride's bouquet.

WHAT MAWSIM MEANS

Much speculation has been indulged in for several weeks past, as to the meaning or significance of the word mawsim and the accompanying characters printed in the local newspapers and displayed upon the billboards and in windows around town. Many guesses have been made and many opinions formed, covering, apparently, all the possible solutions of the mysterious writings. "A new breakfast food," "a new department store," "a new department in some old store," and so on the guesses have ranged. The "perpetrators" of the mysterious word and characters, give credit to those whose perspicacity has associated this advertisement in some vague way with the coming big fair of the Portsmouth Athletic Club. It has to do with this event and has served its purpose as the preliminary advertisement of this amusement enterprise. Mawsim is the Moorish or Arabic word for Fair or Bazaar, and the characters you have seen written above it are the Arabic letters forming the word. The reason for advertising this fair by the name mawsim is the fact that all the booths will be of the Moorish style of architecture, each one being a separate little building by itself and no two alike in design or painting.

Altogether it will be the most elaborate, unique and beautiful fair ever held in our city. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before. It will be a rare scene of oriental splendor, radically different and impressively surpassing any previous undertaking in this form of amusement. Will

AT MUSIC HALL

The following moving picture films will be shown at Music Hall this evening and tomorrow evening:

Priscilla and the Umbrella...Biograph
Vanity and Its Cure...Lubin
The Deluge...Vitagraph
The Fortune Hunters...Selig
The Wife's Awakening...Lubin

FOR SALE

One 12 h. p. Engine in good running condition; O and S. make. Apply to J. Edward Pickering, helms, 3

DEPENDABILITY



You can depend upon ELECTRIC LIGHT making your show windows and establishment most brilliantly and attractively lighted—and it can be depended upon to give you the maximum illumination at a reasonable cost. ELECTRIC LIGHT is THE light for commercial establishments—it is your establishment's best friend. ELECTRICITY is behind the times.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Let us Demonstrate to you the use of

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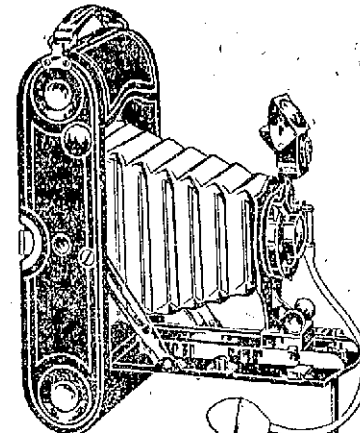
The New Dustless Sweeping Compound

as a germicide and a purifier it is unequalled.

Put Up In 25c sizes and 100 pound Cartons

ORDER A TRIAL PACKAGE.

AT PAUL'S 87 Market St. Portsmouth

Montgomery's
Opp. PostofficeIf it isn't an
Eastman
It Isn't a Kodak

The best recreation is a KODAK. The easy, all by day light way of picture making with the bother left out.

We carry a complete line of KODAKS and Kodak city goods. The oldest and most reliable Kodak store.

Montgomery's
Opp. Postoffice

Final Clean-Up

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES LEFT OVER FROM THE

HAM STOCK

WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

125 Pairs Muslin and Lace Curtains.....	39c to 3.50	1 Sofa, worth 16.50.....	7.75
65 Rolls Straw Mattings.....	15c to 19c	1 Music Cabinet, worth 13.75.....	6.87
200 Yards Oilcloth, best grade.....	25c	1 Center Table, worth 9.50.....	4.45
300 Yards Linoleum, best.....	45c	1 Chiffoniere, worth 22.50.....	11.98
200 Yards Best Wool Carpets.....	42c	2 Lamps, worth 6.50.....	2.90
150 Yards Ingrain, worth 65c.....	39c	1 Arm Chair, worth 16.00.....	7.90
175 Yards Ingrain, worth 50c.....	29c	12 Pairs Portieres.....	2.90 to 5.75
200 Yards Heavy Figured Bruplap.....	15c	20 Axminster Rugs, worth 2.75.....	1.65
300 Yards Fibre Carpet, worth 50c.....	25c	3 Tapestry Art Squares, worth 13.50.....	8.45

And many other articles at better than bargain prices. Remember these goods will cost you double anywhere else. Now is the time.

Portsmouth Furniture Co
CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

New Printed Dimities with Borders 12 1-2c.

Muslins, Colored Figures with Satin Stripe, 15c.

Figured Muslins 12 1-2c.

English Long Cloth 12 1-2c yard, \$1.39 piece.

Colored Marquestes 19c.

"THE SILK STORE"



WE CORDIALLY SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Best Fresh Mined Coal

Lowest Price. Prompt Delivery

V. P. PICKETT, Superintendent, 289 Market Street. Phone 38.

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